

EDMONTON, MARCH 17.—Premier Stewart announced officially last night that government policy regarding irrigation will be a full guarantee of principal and interest of bonds of all projects approved by government engineer. Legislation along these lines will be submitted to the legislature during the present session. Assistance provided will be general in its application.

ORGANIZATION OF THE 93rd BATTERY CAN. FIELD AR- TILLERY PROCEEDS RAPIDLY

The organization of the 93rd Battery under the command of Major Metge is proceeding rapidly. While it is not yet definitely decided whether the Armory will be located in the Hudson's Bay Building, it is almost certain that such will be the case.

With regard to the length of service of those joining the Unit, it is pointed out that the person voluntarily enlists in the Militia. Such person, however, may be called to serve anywhere in Canada and beyond Canada in defence of the Dominion, should any emergency arise.

An officer or man may retire from the Militia in times of peace by giving his Commanding Officer six months notice of his intention to do so, and it has been the custom during peace when a non-commissioned officer or man decides to discontinue service, for the commanding officer to use his discretion in granting a discharge.

It may be reasonably added that some men may be apprehensive of enlisting because of their fear of be-

ing forced to parade at times when their private business requires their personal attention. A diplomatic and sympathetic consideration of all such cases is given by commanding officers.

It is a matter of interest that each unit of the non-permanent Militia is authorized to have a Cadet Corps or organized or affiliated with it. A school or other Cadet corps already in existence may be affiliated with the unit, subject to the concurrence of the authorities administering such unit and approved by the Militia Department. Enrollment in a Cadet Corps does not render the Cadet liable to active service.

It is obvious that this provision of having a cadet corps affiliated with the unit is of great value to the school here, as it not only provides the boys with an opportunity of obtaining entertainment and recreation but also subjects them to a mild form of discipline, which is very beneficial.

While on this subject it seems that the formation of this Battery here is

an excellent opportunity to organize a band. The need of which has been greatly felt in Macleod.

The Battery has now been recruited to the authorized strength of the Active Unit, but those who wish to join and thus get on the waiting list for the Active List may join the Corps Reserve. This permits of trained soldiers being closely associated with the Active Unit. There is no limit to the number who may join the Corps Reserve and train, but pay can only be drawn for the actual number authorized in training establishment.

Socialism would be a mighty hindrance one way. With everyone guaranteed a living who earned it, a lot of us would tell people a lot of things now withheld for business reasons, and a lot of feelings would be hurt.

IT WOULD BE A DRAWING CARD FOR MACLEOD

The time is now at hand when it is appropriate to discuss the matter of furnishing accommodation and camping facilities for touring motorists. This town is on the main highway from Glacier Park to Banff National Park and from the Eastern provinces to Southern British Columbia. It is anticipated that the motor traffic of the season of 1921 will be far in excess of that of any of the previous years. It behooves those in authority to see to it that Macleod is looked upon as an oasis and that the tourists who pass through will retain a good impression of our town.

Most of these tourists are wealthy people and what is more than to have one's town thought of and spoken of in a kindly spirit by those who have chance to visit it.

The natural facilities for a camp here are unsurpassed and there is plenty of space available here for providing campers with waters, and perhaps it might be arranged that a supply of firewood be available at the camp.

These little things would cost little and the good will of those who would benefit would more than repay the town for the trifling outlay involved.

and Contralto; Olive Kline and E. Baker.

18. "Oh Lord, Most Holy"—Trinity Choir.

19. "Calvary"—Contralto; E. Baker.

20. "Hosanna"—Tenor; Macdonough.

21. "Holy Night"—Tenor; Macdonough.

Every available space will have a seat, but we advise to come early. You are absolutely under no obligation, and we want you to feel at home and to enjoy our weekly concerts. Concert from 8 to 4 o'clock.

A. D. Ferguson, The Rexal Store.

WILL AID IRRIGATION

EDMONTON, Mon., March 14.—At an all-day cabinet meeting meeting Saturday, the ministers discussed the vexing question of further aid to irrigation. A decision that much more advanced aid to irrigation projects will be given this year than last finally was arrived at, though the details of how this aid is to be advanced still remain to be finally decided upon in caucus.

There were three general proposals discussed of irrigation aid. One was a proposal for the government to guarantee without reservation payment of interest on all irrigation bonds. Another was to guarantee the bonds themselves up to a certain amount of their par value, 50 to 75 per cent. The third was complete and total guarantee of all the bonds. About as many different opinions were expressed on these three points as there were cabinet ministers at the meeting. One important point agreed upon was that whatever aid is given to irrigation projects, it shall be of a general nature, applying to all, and no specific project will be singled out for attention.

Cabinet ministers were all very reticent about giving out details of the discussions, chiefly because they fear that their findings may be subject to some alterations in the caucus of the government members.

The Herald learns that on the subject of irrigation aid, a majority of the ministers were inclined to lean to the proposal of a direct and full guarantee of all irrigation bonds of properly organized and supervised districts, but they fear adverse sentiment of the majority of the government members in caucus, especially the northern members, who are clamoring for further aid for northern railways.

IMMIGRANT QUALIFICATION TO BE ALTERED

OTTAWA, March 10.—Some striking change in the regulation governing the admission of immigrants to Canada is reported to be under consideration by the cabinet. This change, which is expected to be passed within the next day or two, will be to state, maintain or increase the money regulations at present in force, and will admit only bona-fide farm workers and domestic help. Immigration from the British Isles, France or the United States will, it is reported, not be hindered by the new regulations, but the bars will be kept up against immigrants from Central Europe.

Open to Farm Helpers

While the regulation being considered is reported to be fairly stringent, it is not expected that it will in any way affect the coming to Canada of persons who are going to farm work. Provision will likely be made at relaxation of the money regulations in the case of a farm laborer who is coming to Canada with definite employment arranged for. The same, it is understood, may be made to apply to persons coming to immediate relatives, as in the case of a wife coming to join her husband or

LONDON, March 12.—The Imperial government will institute an inquiry into the whole question of the importation of live cattle, both in its Imperial and international aspects, according to information given the Canadian Associated Press. It is intended to rush the inquiry, and have a report ready to be laid before the meeting of empire premiers to be held here in June.

The Daily News, free trade organ, declares today that the only object in maintaining the cattle embargo, is, as the ex-minister of agriculture ad-

mitted to safeguard British breeders from the inconvenience of free competition. The embargo has become a disingenuous device for foisting upon the nation a downright measure of protection under another name, the newspaper says.—Calgary Herald.

WEATHER DIARY, 1920

(Report by W. J. Ryan)

March 10, Wednesday—Bright and warm, snow melts during night.

March 11, Thursday—Bright; west wind.

March 12, Friday—Shadows; west wind cold, turned warm p.m., snow melting.

March 13, Saturday—Bright and calm; no snow.

March 14, Sunday—Cold north wind; 7 p.m. snow storm, quite cold.

March 15, Monday—Bright; light north wind; snow drifting.

March 16, Tuesday—Bright all day; light west wind.

We know a lot of people who need have no fear of dying of congestion of the brain.

children coming to Canada to join their parents.

To Get Quick Action

The regulation is expected to come before the cabinet council this week, as it will be necessary to have it promulgated almost at once to provide for the spring business of the transportation companies. In the case of immigrants whose passages have already been booked, but who are unable to get passage before the new regulation comes into effect, there will probably be a clause providing for their admission under the regulations now existing.

An important clause, it is understood, will deal with the admission of skilled labor. In the case of mechanics of all classes, the proposal is said to be to admit only such men as there is an actual demand for in any line of work.—Calgary Herald.

THE ANTI-SOVIET REVOLUTION IS GAINING GROUND

LONDON, March 11.—Revolutionary authorities at the fortress of Kronstadt have sent an ultimatum to the Soviet authorities in Petrograd, demanding the surrender of the city before March 25. If the city is not given up the ultimatum declares, there will be a general bombardment, it is asserted in a Finland dispatch to the London Times. Wholesale arrests and executions of workmen are said to have occurred at Oranienbaum, Syntsbark and Petrograd.

Kronstadt last night sent out a wireless dispatch denying Bolshevik statements that the fortress was without food, says a telegram from Stockholm. To the contrary there is plenty of food and ammunition there, the message stated.

"Artillery fire from Kronstadt has been extremely well directed," the wireless dispatch is quoted as saying. "The fortress of Tolleben and other Soviet batteries on the Karelian peninsula have been completely demolished. Two of the four 12-inch guns at Krasnaya Gorka have been silenced by shells from the battleship Petropavlovsk. Krasnaya Gorka has been isolated, and a thaw has placed the surrounding marshes in such condition that the fortress has been cut off from the rest of the Bolshevik forces."

A great anti-Bolshevik movement in the vicinity of Minsk, white Russia, is reported in a Reuter dispatch from Helsinki. Soviet troops are said to have mutilated and murdered Bolshevik commissaries there. Another dispatch mentions street fighting between the Bolshevik and anti-Soviet units in Kiev.—Calgary Herald.

Did you ever see a grandmother who would let her daughter treat her children the same way the children's mother was treated when a child.

BODY OF LITTLE GIRL NOT FOUND BY SEARCHERS

MONTREAL, March 11.—After an all-night search the body of little Lilly Manning, 8 years old, who fell down a manhole into a sewer on St. James street yesterday, has not been found this morning.

The girl was walking with her mother, Mrs. J. Manning, who was carrying her other little daughter in her arms. Lilly fell head first into the hole. The mother shouted down the manhole but there was no reply. The water runs to a depth of four feet at this point. A man rushed to the next manhole and jumped into the sewer to catch the body. Although he waited 15 minutes, the body failed to appear.—Calgary Herald.

THE ADMIRALTY WILL CONSIDER THE CLAIM OF A COAST YOUTH

LONDON, March 11.—After four years' correspondence the admiralty has at last expressed its readiness to consider the right to claim salvage made by Lieut. Henry Bell Irving, of a famous Vancouver fighting family, and another officer, in connection with the salvaging of a steamer valued at £120,000 from the Goodwin sands. These two officers boarded the steamer in a heavy gale of wind in an effort to salvage her, but owing to the danger into which they were running, were ordered by their superior officer to abandon the at-

ZITTO SENTENCED TO TWO YEARS LESS A DAY---VER- DICT OF MANSLAUGHTER

At the spring sittings of the supreme court, opened at Macleod on Monday, March 14th, Honorable Mr. Justice Ives presiding, the case of J. Zitto, of Blairmore, charged with murder created great interest and drew a crowd that filled the court room to overflowing.

Prior to the hearing of the Zitto case F. Burton of Claresholm was arraigned, charged with killing animals unlawfully; pleading guilty, he was adjudged to pay \$200 for the animals and released on his own recognizance in \$500 bond to keep the peace for one year. J. Fenelly being charged with forgery and issuing cheques without funds pleaded guilty and was sentenced to two months in Lethbridge gaol.

The empanelling of a jury for the Zitto case resulted in six following jurors chosen: T. Clarke, Macleod; E. D. Clark, Craigmiles; O. Berg, Claresholm; John Baird, H. C. Bell and F. Corrigan, Macleod.

J. W. McDonald K.C., assisted by D. G. Mackenzie appeared for the

prosecution and accused was defended by C. C. McCaul (Calgary), J. D. Matheson (Macleod) and L. H. Putnam, Blairmore.

Jimmy Zitto, an Italian, of Blairmore, the accused was charged with murdering Olive McDonald, a war widow, at Blairmore, on Monday, December 13th, 1920.

The deposition of Mrs. Olive McDonald, taken by and sworn to before Police Magistrate Gresham, of Blairmore, gives a fair synopsis of the tragedy.

Mrs. McDonald's Deposition

"The deposition of Mrs. Olive McDonald, lying in Blairmore hospital and given to me voluntarily, she lying in fear of death although quite conscious, asking me to see that her children are not separated, and to see that the household effects are sold and proceeds given to the children.

Mrs. McDonald states as follows: On Monday night about a quarter to

(Continued on Page Three)

FATHER TO HANG FOR SON'S DEED

OTTAWA, March 11.—Incited by his father to shoot another man, Romeo Remillard escapes with a prison term for manslaughter, while his father, Joseph Remillard, must expiate his crime on the gallows. A date for the hanging was not named.

The case, which involves a most unusual point in law, was argued before the supreme court of Canada on February 24 and 25, and judgment, confirming the verdict from the Quebec courts, was handed down this morning.

An appeal, McCarthy vs. King, from a Saskatchewan court judgment, in which the appellant was convicted of manslaughter on the charge of negligent driving of a motor car, was dismissed. The appeal raised the point of whether the trial judge had properly instructed the jury in what constituted negligence.—Calgary Herald.

We are more likely to favor new fangled ideas and reforms if they work our way.

Apparently some people ask questions merely for the pleasure of answering them.

EASTER SACRED CONCERT

8th Free Concert by the World's Famous Artists

(Macleod, March 23rd, 1921)

PROGRAMME

1. "O Come All Ye Faithful"—Trinity Choir.

2. "Joy to the World"—Trinity Choir.

3. "Jesus Christ is Risen To-day"—Hayden Quartette.

4. "Ave Marie"—violin, Heifetz.

5. "Holy City" Part I.—Macdonough.

6. "Holy City" Part II.—Macdonough.

7. "Blest Be The Tie That Binds"—Trinity Choir.

8. "Christ Arose"—Tenor with quartette—Burr.

9. "Christ My All"—Tenor with quartette—Burr.

10. "Hallelujah Chorus from the Messiah"—Pryor's Band.

11. "The Heavens are Telling," from the Creation—Conway's Band.

12. "The Palms"—Bariton, Oldfield.

13. "The Lost Chord"—Bariton, Oldfield.

14. "Festival Te Deum," Part I.—Trinity Choir.

15. "Festival Te Deum," Part II.—Trinity Choir.

16. "Whispering Hope"—Soprano and Contralto; Olive Kline and E. Baker.

17. "Abide With Me"—Soprano

CHARLES TELLETT REPRIEVED BY HOME SECRETARY

LONDON, March 11.—The reprieve of Charles Tellett, Canadian soldier, under sentence of death in Brixton prison for the murder of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Ada Jane Woodbine Askew, was announced today by the home secretary, Edward Shortt.

LONDON, March 12.—Charles Tellett, the Canadian veteran sentenced to death for the murder of his sister-in-law, will not be hanged. His sentence today was commuted to penal servitude for life.—Calgary Herald.

A woman who succeeds in getting her husband to give her an allowance large enough so that she is able to save part of it, is a better financier than her better half.

IMPERIAL GOVERNMENT TO INSTITUTE INQUIRY RE IMPORT CATTLE

LONDON, March 11.—The Imperial government will institute an inquiry into the whole question of the importation of live cattle, both in its Imperial and international aspects, according to information given the Canadian Associated Press. It is intended to rush the inquiry, and have a report ready to be laid before the meeting of empire premiers to be held here in June.

The Daily News, free trade organ, declares today that the only object in maintaining the cattle embargo, is, as the ex-minister of agriculture ad-

CLOSING EXERCISES SCHOOL AGRICULTURE

The annual closing exercises at the School of Agriculture, Claresholm, will be held on Thursday, March 24, 1921. During the day the annual Field Day Sports will be held. Everyone is invited. Ex-students are asked to be present for the field sports.

In the evening the program will begin at 8 o'clock. Diplomas will be awarded to the successful second-year students, and it is expected that this year's graduating class will be one of the largest in the history of the school. An address on "The Why of Education" will be given by Prof. A. E. Ottewill, Director of the Extension Department of the University.

(Continued on Page Seven)

ASTONISHED AT MACLEOD'S GROWTH AND PROSPECTS

A distinguished visitor to Macleod this week is Mr. C. C. McCaul, K.C., who is counsel for the defendant in the case of the King against Zitto, who is charged with murder.

Mr. McCaul practiced law here in the early days in such distinguished company as Mr. Frederick Haultain, Chief Justice of Saskatchewan and Judge Wood of Saskatchewan.

Mr. McCaul expressed astonishment at the growth of the town since his last visit here and is very pleased to renew the acquaintance of many of his old friends. Mr. McCaul recalled many amusing incidents of the life here while he was a resident and while he is fully alive to the possibilities of the town at the present time, states that he would prefer a reversion to the old days for a short time at any rate.

MACLEOD MARKETS

Below are given grain and produce market prices in Macleod, the grain quotations are those current up to 3 o'clock on Thursday of each week, and produce markets are Thursday morning's quotations each week.

Grain
(Quotations by courtesy of J. J. Burke, manager Alberta Pacific Elevator Co., Macleod.)

(Prices Paid to Producers.)
Wheat, No. 1 Northern \$1.56
Wheat, No. 2 Northern 1.53
Oats29
Barley20
Rye15
Wheat, track prices 1.87 1/2
Flax 1.38

Produce
(Quotations by courtesy of J. Sander-son, manager P. Burns Meat Market, Macleod.)

Beef, live \$.05—\$.07
Hogs, live, select12 1/2
Hogs, dressed17— .19
Veal, dressed12— .15
Mutton, dressed18— .20
Turkeys30— .35
Fowl, live15— .20
Chickens, dressed20— .25
Eggs20
Butter20

THE MACLEOD TIMES ADVERTISING DIRECTORY

ALPHABETICALLY ARRANGED LIST OF MACLEOD MERCHANTS AND PROFESSIONAL MEN WHO ARE REGULAR WEEKLY ADVERTISERS IN THE MACLEOD TIMES.

W. G. ANDREWS	Hardware and Tinsmithing
R. T. BARKER	General Merchant
A. W. BAWDEN	Bakery and Confectionery
R. E. BARNES	Barrister
F. CUTLER	Empress Theatre
D. R. CARSE	Plumbing, Gasfitting and Tinsmithing
JOHN F. CANNING	Creekside Farm
B. E. CHADLIN	White Wyandottes
CHOW SAM	Silver Grill Cafe
JOHN T. DONEY	Jeweler, Optician
N. W. DILATUSH	Farm Implements
W. A. DAY	White Hall Grocery
JOHN L. FAWCETT	Barrister
A. D. FERGUSON	Druggist
W. F. FLEMING	Barber
R. J. E. GARDNER	Massey Harris Farm Implements
GREAT WEST SADDLERY	Harness, Trunks, Valises
A. F. GRADY	Real Estate, Insurance, Etc.
W. O. HOODLESS	Battery Service
JOSEPH HICKS	Real Estate, Insurance, Etc.
K. A. Y. REALTY CO.	Real Estate, Insurance, Etc.
S. J. KIRK	Physician
J. S. LAMBERT	Builder and Contractor
J. A. LEMIRE	Shoe Repairing
McDONALD, MARTIN & MACKENZIE	Barristers
ALEX. McDONALD	Farm Implements
R. D. McNEAY	Druggist
J. T. MARKS	Gen'l. Furnishings
G. S. MILLS	Dentist
HUGH MACKINTOSH	Representing United Grain Growers
J. D. MATHESON	Barrister
J. A. MacMILLAN	Tailor
J. W. MOREASH	Tailor
MACLEOD CO-OPERATIVE GARAGE	Auto Accessories and Cars
GEO. McFARQUHAR	Undertaker
J. R. MORRISON	Billiards and Pool
W. K. MACKIE	Shoe Repairer
H. PITKIN & CO.	Buyers and Sellers Second Hand Goods
R. W. RUSSELL	Jeweller, Optician
REACH & CO.	General Merchants
J. P. RANKIN	Barber
GEO. H. SCOUALL	Real Estate, Insurance, Etc.
C. W. STEVENS	Builder and Contractor
TOWN OF MACLEOD	Public Utilities
TAM YICK	Palace Cafe
U. F. A. CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION	General Merchants
MISS A. M. WILSON	Milliner
T. W. WHITEFOOT	Photographer
H. C. WINTER & CO.	Real Estate, Insurance, Etc.
BILLY WILKINSON	Auto Livery
H. H. YOUNG	Farm Implements, Draying, Auto Livery

HIDDEN TREASURE

By DAVID WHITELAW

A NEW SERIAL OF LOVE, MYSTERY AND ADVENTURE

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CHAPTER I.

The Soldiers of Fortune

The front door of No. 9 Mortimer Terrace, Regent's Park, shut to with a bang that was muffled in the fog which had descended upon the metropolis in the early morning of November 14, 1907, and two dejected looking men made their way down the little box-bordered path and beneath the dripping branches to the garden gate.

Their coats were buttoned tightly up over their evening dress, for the early air of a November morning is apt to strike chill to those whose night hours have been spent in the heated atmosphere of the card room. At the end of the terrace, where it joins the outer circle of the Park, the men stopped.

"I believe he's playing the same game as we are," one of them said sourly as he puffed angrily at his cigar, which had gone out.

The other gave a little laugh. "Looks like it. A hundred and fifty last night, a hundred and ten Thursday and eight-four tonight. If I hadn't had that 'flush' at the end it would have been a good deal more. I can't say, Eddie, that I congratulate you on your 'pigeon.' You used to be able to pick 'em out better than this."

"There's nothing like feeding your bird up before you pluck him, Vivian, and it's best to—"

"Make sure that he isn't a crow, eh?"

The elder man shivered slightly, and, having relit his cigar, held out his hand.

"Well—it's the fortune of war, anyway. I leave you here, don't I? I'll pick up a stray cab at the bend. Good night."

The younger man stood where Eddie Haverton had left him. The acute depression which he had kept in check was now settling down upon him like a black mantle, and he cursed the luck which had tempted him to take a hand in Eddie's little game. The fair-haired young fellow, who was now counting his gains in the Mortimer Terrace house, had seemed such an easy prey when Eddie had introduced them in the West End bar, so willing to be fleeced. It wasn't often that Haverton made a mistake.

For all it seemed so easy, the sharpers had spread their net no less carefully than usual. In turn they had brought into play each trick or ruse of which they had knowledge, but all to no purpose—the small, mild-faced youth always held the cards, and after each night of play the dawn had found him with a goodly little pile of notes and gold on the green-topped table before him. The bitters had not only been bit, they had been masticated.

As Vivian Renton stood there in the damp fog an idea entered into his active brain, a suggestion that he should return to the room he had just left

and by some plausible tale work upon the feelings of the man whom they had been playing with. Hubert Baxter had seemed a decent sort of fellow, and he knew him to be in no need of money. Perhaps he might consent to lend a little of the gold he had won. To Eddie Haverton, perhaps, the loss of a few hundreds meant very little, with Vivian it was everything.

No one, save himself and his creditors, knew how hard pressed he was, and that the few coins which he fingered in his pocket as he stood in indecision were all that lay between him and a debt-encumbered destitution—and Vivian Renton was not the man to be in that condition long.

The fog, moving in slow wreaths, hung round him in a heavy stillness, broken only by the sound of some cab bearing a belated reveller home-wards, or the peevish chatter of an animal in the Zoological Gardens nearby.

Another and more sinister idea crept into the evil brain of Vivian Renton. Why should he not return to No. 9 and tap the little fair-haired man on the head? He knew him to be alone in the house that night, and he could bind and gag him without seriously injuring him. The fog was all in his favor, and he would be out of the country before any hue and cry could be raised. He turned on his heel, and with his chin buried in his muffler, slowly retraced his steps.

The man who had shut the door upon Eddie and Vivian returned to the card-room and, mixing himself a brandy-and-soda, the first he had tasted that night, sunk into a leather arm-chair and chuckled softly as he puffed at a cigar.

The furnishing of the room showed refinement and taste. Mortimer Terrace was a row of detached stucco residences, the rooms of which strangely belied the small exterior appearance of the houses. The room in front where the men had been playing was square and lofty, with long windows reaching nearly to the ceiling and giving on to little iron-railed balconies. Heavy red curtains hung in severe lines from brass rods and between them, a circular convex mirror showed the gleam of the fire in the Adam fireplace and of the candles which guttered on the baize covered card-table. The furniture was Sheraton, the pictures few but choice, and on the mantelpiece a steel-faced clock pointed to a quarter to two.

No. 9 had been in the possession of the Baxters for more than a century and had descended from father to son, as had the old-fashioned solicitor's offices in the Strand. The present owner of the business and the house had come into his inheritance early, and his mother's death following so closely upon the accident to the Scotch express which had robbed him of his father, for the first time in his history No. 9 had a bachelor owner.

There were rooms on the floors

above, sacred and unused, their furnishings shrouded in dust-sheets and hollered coverings. They were waiting, perhaps, for a woman to come and reopen them, for a woman under whose hands the house in Mortimer Terrace would again take on the mantle of home, and would give life and brightness to the forsaken apartments. For the moment, however, the ground-floor flat, and the kitchen below, sufficed for the needs of the owner and his modest household. Hubert Baxter was not yet thirty, and for him the world was a playground and the wanderlust still claimed him for its own.

He rose from his chair, and, opening the folding-doors, passed through into his bedroom. His eyes rested lovingly upon the scratched and labelled leather of his kit-bag, which, together with his golf clubs and cameras, stood ready for removal in a corner and spoke eloquently of holiday.

He discarded his dinner jacket for a much-worn Norfolk and, returning to the fire, he threw away his cigar and selected a briar from the rack, then took his place again in the chair. He drew the stack of notes and gold to him, and from a drawer in the bureau at his right hand took out two similar heaps. Putting them together, he ran roughly over the total amount—three hundred and fifty pounds and fifteen shillings. He sat for some moments arranging the sovereigns and half-sovereigns symmetrically on their mats of bank notes.

Hubert Baxter was still smiling cynically as he took a seat at the bureau and drew toward him note-paper and envelopes. With a pair of scissors he carefully snipped off the die-sunk heading and commenced to write:

"To the Secretary,
"Suburban Hospital,
London, S.W."

"Dear Sir—I am enclosing herewith the sum of three hundred and fifty pounds in bank notes for the furtherance of your extension scheme. They have been won by me at cards—by means of cheating. The conditions, however, are peculiar."

"The sender (who wishes to remain anonymous) is the possessor of an adequate fortune, a somewhat small physique, a bland and trusting expression, and a sense of humor. These, individually, might not call for notice, but collectively they commend him to the observation of certain men who live upon what they are pleased to term their wits—save the mark! Two of these gentlemen have lately been giving him their attention, and the enclosed amount is the result."

"The experience has been a delightful one to me, and, really, their pitiful tricks would not have deceived a child. Why don't these people learn something fresh?"

The writer leaned back and read his facetious letter with a smile of satisfaction. His favorite hobby in life had always been watching and exploiting the doings of the underworld of the great metropolis. With his insipid expression and innocent blue eyes he seemed a ready prey to the sharks ever on the look-out for victims. He loved to enter into the lists with these gentlemen to watch with amusement their well-worn tricks, and at the right moment checkmate them. The Suburban Hospital—Extension Fund was not the first charity which had benefited by his methods.

Hubert took up the notes, changing the gold into other notes to make up the amount, enclosing them in the envelope, and sealed it. The odd fifteen shillings he put aside to give to the crossing-sweeper at the corner in the morning. Personally he did not intend to benefit by so much as a penny piece.

"Out of evil," he quoted, "cometh—why, what's that?"

The young solicitor wheeled round in his chair as he heard the front gate open and the crunching of steps on the gravel. Then rose as a knock sounded at the door.

CHAPTER II.

The Crime in the Card-Room

For a moment after Hubert had opened the door he peered out into the features of the man who stood on the doorstep then the voice located him.

"Sorry to disturb you, old man, but it's urgent. I think I've dropped a small envelope somewhere. I had it in my cigarette case. Do you mind having a look? I think it must have slipped out when I took my last cigarette."

The young solicitor drew back invitingly.

"I haven't noticed it," he said; "but, then, I haven't looked. You know where you were sitting; come in. You'll want another drink, too, after this fog. Sorry I can't put you up—my man's away and I'm all packed up you know."

Together the two men entered the cheerful room, and Vivian crossed at once to the place where he had been sitting, and falling on his hands and knees made as though to search beneath the table. Unobserved by his host, he deftly placed a small, folded piece of paper under the chair which he had pushed back. Then he rose to his feet.

"Don't see it anywhere, Mr. Baxter; perhaps I—"

The ruse succeeded beyond the man's wildest hopes. As Hubert turned from mixing a whiskey-and-soda his eye lit upon the paper which Vivian had placed beneath the chair. Putting the tumbler on the table he bent down.

Quick as thought, Vivian was upon him, a chloroform-pad, part of the man's stock-in-trade, which he had whipped from a little tin case in his pocket, held tightly over the solicitor's mouth and nose.

Hubert Baxter was no weakling in spite of his slight stature, and, had the fight been a fair one, he would have given a good account of himself. Taken unaware as he was, his case was hopeless, and in a few moments the drug had done its work and

the solicitor was lying, an inert figure, upon the white bearskin rug before the fire.

Vivian rose unsteadily to his feet and reached out for the deceiver.

Scoundrel as he was, he hesitated to touch the glass which his victim had prepared for him. He had no animosity against the man lying there on the rug—in fact, he regretted that force had been necessary.

But time was short; the money he had risked so much for must be found and escape made from the house before daybreak. With feverish hands Vivian turned out the bureau and the drawers of a pedestal desk which stood in a recess by the fireplace. His eyes passed many times over the envelope addressed to the hospital; a safer hiding-place it would have been difficult to find.

An hour passed and the searcher, who had extended his attentions to the bedroom, came back through the folding-doors. His face plainly denoted his non-success. Then his eyes fell upon the figure upon the rug, and the Norfolk jacket with its big pockets prompting him, he fell upon his knees and slid a hand out cautiously toward—

With a cry of horror he leapt to his feet and tottered blindly to a chintz-covered Chesterfield. The fear stood out in little beads of moisture on his forehead and the gray eyes were fixed in staring terror.

"Dead!" He breathed the word hoarsely to himself, and called weakly upon his Maker.

How long he sat there he could not have told; he must have fallen into a trance of sorts, for, when he came to himself it was to see the first gray of the dawn edging its way between the slats of the Venetian blinds, and in its light a candle which had outlasted its fellows burnt with a cream-colored flame. The face on the white rug stared up gray and still.

From the clock on the mantelpiece a single chime cut into the silence of the room and the man on the couch jumped up with a stifled oath. He leant across the body of his victim and saw that the hands on the steel face pointed to half-past five. The fog outside had lifted somewhat and he told himself that he had put off his escape too long.

He shuddered at the calm horror of the room. The ticking of the clock seemed to him so loud that he felt it would be heard by people outside. The sounds seemed to call out murder—tick—tick—mur—mur—tick—tick. He crossed the room hurriedly and blew out the flame of the candle, and stood there in the gray light, trembling pitifully. He heard the tread of a policeman on his beat, and for one tense moment the light from a lantern flashed on the windows and across the ceiling.

There would be workmen about and milkmen on their early rounds. They would take notice of a figure in evening dress which was seen leaving a house at that hour, and would remember it afterward to his undoing. He called to mind cases in which such evidence had placed the rope round men's necks.

Besides, there was the body—he could not leave it there staring up at him. He could just make out the shapeless figure on the white square of the rug. He knew that Baxter had intended leaving for Paris in the morning—and that he had already sent his servants away—the cook to her home, and his man to execute a commission for him in the country. After all, perhaps the body would be as safe where it was as anywhere.

But some force was working within him, telling him to hide from the coming day his ghastly handiwork. Vivian told himself that he had not meant this—it was not the first time he had used the chloroform-pad which he carried always in its little case in his breast pocket. It had been his intention only to drug the solicitor, and he felt a seething resentment against the fate which had made him a murderer in spite of himself.

With noiseless steps he crossed the room and opened the door, looking out fearfully into the dim and lofty hall. The staircase, wide and carpeted, led away up into the gloom, and, taking his courage in his hands, Vivian ascended. The stairs creaked and cracked like pistol shots through the silence.

He passed through ghostly room to ghostly room, the gray dawn giving to the shrouded furniture and chandeliers strange and unwonted shapes and gleaming weirdly in the looking-glasses. Ascending further, he found attics crowded with lumber. A window grimy with dirt led out on to the roof, and Vivian saw that here was the hiding place he had been seeking. Among the chimney stacks and hidden by the rafters, a body might lie forever undiscovered.

He performed the task vaguely and as though in a dream. The burden was not a heavy one, but it seemed an eternity of unreal life before Vivian leant back against a chimney stack and said that his labor was over.

The fog had lifted with the coming of the day and the sun now shone out hazily. Bellow him Regent Park lay spread out like a gray-green nap. From the Zoological Gardens came the roar of the awakening beasts. Two sparrows flitted noisily past him, chattering and fighting, and alighting on a near-by gable, eyed him narrowly with their beady eyes. From the street far beneath him there came the jingle of milk-cans, and someone was whistling a comic song.

Life—awakening life—in all but the motionless figure which lay beneath the shelter of a stone coping at his feet.

Vivian crawled with a shudder back through the window and so down to the card room. The air here was chill and the fire was long past dead ashes. The man seemed to miss the figure that had been on the rug. He shivered, and had recourse to the whiskey bottle again and again.

The thought that was now uppermost in his mind was that he must spend the whole day in this house of death. It was now close upon

eight o'clock, and, peeping between the blinds, Vivian saw that the life of the terrace had begun in earnest. Clerks were hurrying past on their way to the tube station, and the post-man was at the house opposite talking through the arched railings with a pretty servant-maid. He noticed all these things with a curious detachment.

These clerks, hurrying to their work, would be passing up till ten o'clock, and after them would come the nursemaids with the children and the ladies off to their shopping. Each and every one of them would notice the man coming from No. 9. He felt that they would all stop and stare at him. No, there was nothing for it but to wait until darkness made escape possible.

At the same time, he told himself that he was perfectly safe where he was. Hubert Baxter was supposed to have left, and none could suspect the tragedy which had taken place in the night.

But he must be silent, and the blinds must be left down, and he must allow himself neither fire nor light. After nightfall the road would be clear, and in the darkness he could leave unperceived. He was glad that he had removed the thing from the rug; the long white fur was flattened down at places and he ruffled these with his foot.

For some time the man sat motionless in the silence of the darkened room. The hours passed slowly, and he must have fallen asleep, for he awoke to find himself on the Chesterfield with the afternoon sun cutting bright patterns on the carpet. The clock pointed to a quarter to two. He counted on his fingers that there was five more hours at the least.

Vivian was feeling hungry, and, making his way down to the kitchen, he found a few biscuits and refreshed himself with these and a glass of water taken from the tap. As he drank, a shadow fell across the window and the tumbler all but dropped from his nerveless fingers. He stepped back carefully to the door, and, ascending to the bedroom window, peered cautiously over the blind.

Two men were at work in the garden, and Vivian watched them with a cold clutch at his heart. Suppose they had a key to the house and were to come in! But saner judgment told him that it was hardly likely, and that they were gardeners and would use the side door. Nevertheless, their presence was an added terror to the imprisoned man. The tick-tack of the clock came through the folding doors. It still spelled out murder, but not loudly—only very slowly, like a long drawn out whisper.

He went back to the room facing the road, and, crossing to the bureau, casually picked up the envelope addressed to the hospital. The peculiar crackling noise given out by its contents awakened his curiosity and caused him to open it. He gave a little gasp of pleasure as he thought how useful this windfall would be in assisting him to leave the country, and, again, more to pass the time than anything else, fell to examining the drawers of the desk and bureau.

There were many papers, legal and private, and a few jewels—these latter of no great value and barely worth the taking; Vivian decided to leave these as being articles easy of identification. A glance at the numbers of the bank notes told him that they had mostly been won from Eddie and himself, and no one would ever know they had left the possession of their original owners.

It was about four o'clock when he made his great discovery.

He was putting back into its place a little drawer to the right of the pigeon holes in the bureau, when, unknowingly, he must have released some hidden spring, for another drawer, cunningly concealed in the paneling at the back sprang out. Vivian's nervous system was already shattered by the work of the night and he fell back, his heart beating strangely, and it was some moments before he could bring himself to touch the papers which he saw exposed.

(To Be Continued Next Week.)

FOR THE CHILDREN

THE VAIN PUPPY

(Copyrighted by British & Colonial Press, Limited.)
(By Vincent G. Perry)

Perhaps it was because they called him "Beaut" that he was such a vain little puppy. He was beautiful, but, my, how silly he was!

Poor Mrs. Foxterrier, his mother, was quite worried about him; but Beaut did not care. He tried to see how awful he could be. So the pretty little white foxterrier mother dog had to watch her son strutting about, making out he was ever so grand, when he was really just an ordinary little dog. How ashamed she was of him.

Now, there was another animal who lived nearby and he was every bit as proud and vain as Beaut. It was Mr. Cockadoodle, the big white rooster, who had taken prizes at the poultry show, so, of course, he had something to be proud of. How angry Beaut was when he saw Mr. Cockadoodle perched high on a fence-top announcing his importance to the whole countryside.

"Cockadoodle-dooooo!" crowed the rooster proudly.

"How-wow, ood-owl," was the nearest Beaut could come to the rooster's crow, and how shrill and silly the puppy's voice sounded.

Beaut was almost sure he heard Mr. Cockadoodle chuckle to himself at such a poor effort—at any rate the rooster strutted about more boldly than ever.

"I'll fix him," Beaut said to himself; and right there he planned to injure the haughty rooster.

The puppy had a picture of himself conquering the king of the barnyard and carrying him home in triumph to

his mother for supper. What a feast they would have, he imagined.

But what a shock poor Beaut got when he tried. It seemed that the sly old rooster had been waiting for just such a chance. When Beaut pounced at him, he got such a peck on the end of his nose from Mr. Cockadoodle's sharp beak he ran home howling with pain.

By the time Beaut reached the front steps the pain had gone, and the puppy became angry at the thought that he had run away.

"Oh, if only I could see Mr. Cockadoodle now, wouldn't I go for him," Beaut said to himself, as he stepped on to the front veranda.

What was that? Beaut could hardly believe his eyes. There, sitting on the best veranda chair was Mr. Cockadoodle, with his head turned away and his long white tail-feathers fluttering in the breeze and pointed toward the pup. In one bound Beaut pounced at the tail feathers. He gave them one yank and out they came.

"Beaut! You naughty pup!" cried the startled voice of his mistress; and then the puppy knew that he hadn't got Mr. Cockadoodle's feathers at all. He certainly had not; instead, in his foolishness, he had pulled the pretty feathers from his mistress's new hat.

What a scolding poor Beaut got for his folly—but perhaps it all happened for the best, for the puppy was cured of his silly ways, and never from that time on did he cause Mrs. Foxterrier another minute's worry.

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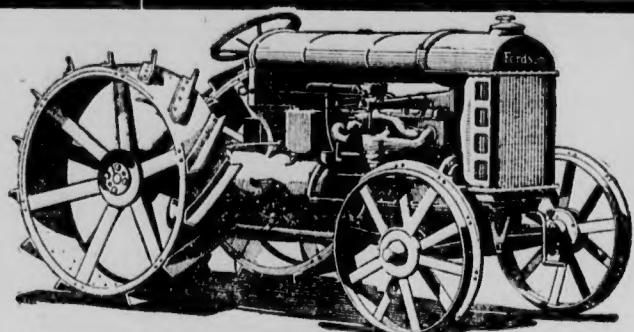
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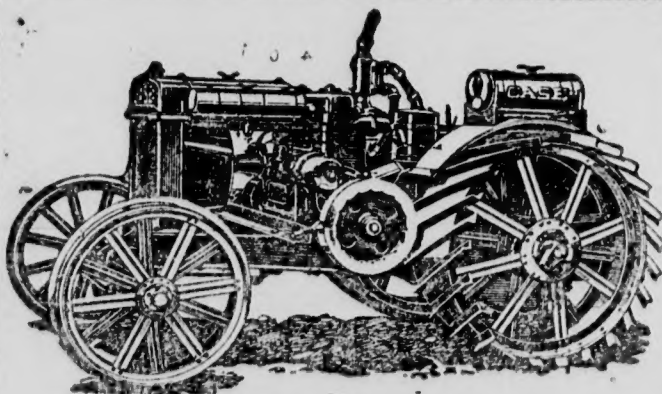
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R. T. BARKER

ZITTO SENTENCED TO TWO YEARS LESS DAY

(Continued from Page One)

eleven, December 13th, 1920, Harold Pinkney was there talking with me and I think he had been drinking, and he put his arms around me and Mr. Zitto must have seen him through the window. Zitto came in and ordered Pinkney out, after asking him what he was doing there, and Harold said: "What right have you to kiss this woman?" I told Harold to go when I saw Zitto had a gun in his vest pocket, and I pushed Zitto against the kitchen door going into the sitting room, and the gun went off. The gun was a little automatic. Zitto swore he did not mean to shoot me and met Mr. Carter and told him what had happened.

"The doctor came. I was brought to the hospital. I have not seen Jim Zitto since. I saw Zitto put his hand in his vest pocket. I do not think he had the gun out of his pocket, I don't know."

A. P. P. Detective A. Lawrence, who investigated the case for the police, and J. N. Carter, Chief of Police of Blairmore, were the witnesses. The deposition bears the date of December 15th, 1920, at 7:30 p.m., signed, "Olive McDonald."

Opening Address

In his opening address to the court, Mr. McDonald, K.C., reviewed briefly the shooting of Olive McDonald on the night of December 13th, and the events leading up to her death in the Blairmore hospital three days later. The victim of the gun play, Olive McDonald, was a war widow, the mother of four small children, the eldest being only 13 years old. On December 13th last, one Harold Pinkney called on Mrs. McDonald following a Masonic meeting. Pinkney had been there about an hour when the prisoner, James Zitto, appeared on the scene.

Using foul language he threatened Pinkney's life. Pinkney made his exit and did not hear the fatal shot which followed, continued the crown prosecutor. The 13-year-old daughter, Clara, sleeping in a bedroom off the kitchen heard Zitto enter the house, heard her mother's pleading voice cry "Don't" and then the shot. Following the shot the mother cried, "What will become of my children. Go for a doctor."

Dr. Oliver was called in, said Mr. McDonald, and he and Doctors Beeman and McDonald later performed an operation on the deceased. Mrs. McDonald made certain statements which he was not at liberty to disclose. The accused, James Zitto, who was a native of Sicily, Italy, had assisted in caring for the victim of his gunshot, which Mr. McDonald confessed was to his credit, but concluding he said that "When any person comes into a woman's house with a loaded revolver he is potentially a murderer from the beginning."

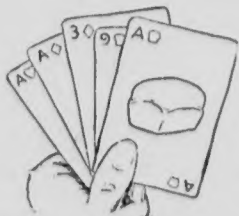
Mr. McCaul objected to the last statement, but his objection was disallowed.

Dr. Oliver

The first witness called by the prosecution was Dr. James Oliver, Blairmore. The doctor related the story of the tragedy insofar as his professional duties drew him into it. He said he had been called to the McDonald woman's home between 11 o'clock and 11:30 the night of December 13th. Chief of Police Carter called him. On discovering the deceased woman lying in her bed with a serious looking wound in the right side of her abdomen, he advised an immediate operation. The doctor carried her to the Blairmore hospital in his car. He was assisted by Chief Carter, Joe Nette and Zitto, the accused. He called Doctors Beeman and McDonald and with their aid operated on the woman sometime in the early hours of the morning of the 14th of December.

Course of Bullet

The witness described the course of the bullet as downward, six perforations were made in the bowel, fresh blood was found in the abdominal cavity, and the bullet had injured the right ovary. She was still bleeding.



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internally. Shock from the gunshot and the operation coupled with a certain amount of peritonitis was given by the doctor as the cause of death.

Cross-examined by counsel for the defense, the witness said that Zitto exhibited great concern about Olive McDonald's condition.

"Did the deceased make any statement to you, doctor?" Mr. McCaul asked.

"I asked what was the matter and she replied: 'I've been shot.'"

Photographed Body

Thomas Gushal, photographer of Blairmore, was called and identified a photo of the dead body of Olive McDonald showing the bullet hole which he had taken. He knew the body was that of Mrs. Olive McDonald.

Dr. Beeman

Dr. Beeman, who is a practicing physician and surgeon at Bellevue, gave expert testimony corroborating the evidence of Dr. Oliver with whom he was associated in the operation and autopsy on Mrs. McDonald.

Dr. Beeman further testified that in company with Manager Wilson of the Union Bank and Mrs. Thompson the nurse, a statement had been taken from Mrs. McDonald before the operation. He did not know where that statement was. The statement had evidently been lost for next day the witness said he could not find it. On cross-examination he admitted to having taken a second statement from Mrs. McDonald.

The court then adjourned until 10 o'clock Tuesday morning.

On the resumption of court Tuesday morning Mrs. McDonald's deposition was put in evidence and Justice Ives ruled out the testimony of George Patton, brother of the dead woman. This ruling also eliminated the testimony of Mrs. Patton and Mrs. Thompson, nurse, who were present when a statement was made by Olive McDonald just prior to her death that "He (Zitto) meant to shoot me or there would have been a hole in his pocket."

His Lordship in making this vital ruling, a distinct gain for the defence, said he refused to allow this evidence on the grounds that the statement showed that she had been influenced by a discussion with some person after the time when she made the deposition before Magistrate Gresham.

Extraordinary Request

Messrs. McCaul and Putnam for the defense, asked that the jury be discharged, but his Lordship, although admitting it was a fine point of law, refused. They contended that it was not up to the accused to prove that it was an accident but rather up to the prosecution to prove that it was not an accident.

Crown Concludes Case

The case for the crown was concluded with this afternoon's session. George Patton was the last witness put on the stand.

Police Chief Called

The afternoon session opened with Chief of Police Carter of Blairmore on the stand. He was cross-examined by Mr. McCaul. Nothing new was brought out except a reference to an unnamed Fernie man who, the witness said, made visits with Mrs. McDonald occasionally. He admitted that he did not know of any impropriety in these visits.

Detective Lawrence of the A. P. P., who gathered the evidence for the police, told of the arrest of Zitto, and of securing the vest at the time of the preliminary hearing at Blairmore. Zitto had given it to him voluntarily without threat or persuasion.

Zitto's Arrest

Const. Reid of the A.P.P., stationed at Bellevue, testified that he and Chief Carter had found Zitto at the home of Mrs. Cross, and that Carter had put him under arrest. "Later on," said the witness, "I escorted the prisoner to the Lethbridge jail, when he began to weep and made a voluntary statement to me." Zitto's statement to the constable was this: "I don't know why I got into this trouble. I didn't mean to harm the woman. I looked through the window and saw Harold Pinkney with Mrs. McDonald on his knee. I went in and said, 'I'm a—' of a business for you to kiss this woman. Then we started to talk. The woman came toward me and said, 'Don't shoot me,' grabbing me with her hands and the gun went off."

Magistrate Gresham

Magistrate J. W. Gresham, traveling magistrate of the A.P.P., related the pitiful story of the woman's dying declaration. On entering the hospital ward, she remarked in reply to his words of encouragement, "Oh, no, Mr. Gresham, I'm never going to get well." Then the witness told of taking the statement.

Clara McDonald, 13-year-old daughter of Mrs. Olive McDonald, the Blairmore war widow, told the story of her mother's tragic shooting on December 13th last. On the fatal night she had gone to bed between 9 and 10 o'clock reading to the other children about 15 minutes. She heard Mr. Pinkney and her mother conversing in the parlor. Later she heard Zitto, the prisoner, come in swearing in a loud voice.

Mother Cried "Don't"

"I heard mother say 'Don't' and then I heard a shot and mother cried 'Go for a doctor quick.' On going out of the bedroom I saw mother leaning against the sitting room door taking off her clothes. She saw her mother again the day of her death when she received the goodbye kiss. She was not there at her mother's passing.

Cross-examined by Mr. McCaul, Clara admitted hearing her mother say that it was an accident. There were no cross words exchanged between

tween Zitto and her mother after the shooting.

A Sad Incident

During her examination it became necessary for the poor child to identify her dead mother's clothes, a house dress, undershirt and pair of corsets. Blood stains, grim reminders of the tragedy, were visible. Bravely bearing up under the ordeal, Clara examined the mate witnesses and said: "Yes, these were mother's clothes."

Pinkney's Version

When called Harold Pinkney, the other man in the case, gave his version of the case. He declared that the night of the shooting he called on Mrs. McDonald on business relative to her pension, he being secretary of the G.W.V.A. After he had been there about an hour Jimmy Zitto appeared, coming in by the back door.

"What the — are you doing here?" cried Zitto.

"On business, Jim. You know me, don't you?" replied the witness.

"See that door. Get to — out of here you — or I'll kill you."

Witness said Zitto was very angry and desperate. Pinkney said he saw that he wasn't wanted so left the house at once. He did not hear the shot.

The cross-examination although severe failed to shake Pinkney's evidence. He admitted to have heard some little local scandal about Olive McDonald receiving a male friend from Fernie. He did not know she got rent free from Zitto.

"You had two alternatives put to you, by Zitto then," said Mr. McCaul. First, to get out; second, stay and get killed."

"Yes."

"And you left quickly?"

"I didn't lose any time."

Made House Plans

The evidence of A. J. Kelly, law student and amateur photographer of Blairmore, showed that he had made the plans of the McDonald house and Zitto's shack and took photographs of them.

The evidence of Chief of Police Carter, of Blairmore, was a well connected story practically the same as told at the preliminary hearing. He was present when the dying declaration of the woman was taken.

Killed at Amiens

It develops that Rod McDonald, husband of Olive McDonald, victim of the bullet from Jim Zitto's 25-automatic, was killed in action in the battle of Amiens. The McDonald family were influential people in P.E.I., their native home. A brother was at one time Roman Catholic bishop of Charlottetown.

Only two witnesses were heard for the defense and then Mr. McCaul in a masterly address outlined to the jury the facts of the case as adduced by the evidence and asked for an acquittal of the accused.

Mr. McDonald replied for the crown and the Judge then summed up and explained the law to the jury. The jury, after a deliberation of about an

Canadian Women The New Electorate

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hour brought in a verdict of manslaughter.

The judge then addressing the accused impressed upon him the enormity of his offence, but stated that in view of the circumstances he proposed to be lenient. The accused was sentenced to serve 2 years, less one day in the provincial jail at Lethbridge, term of imprisonment commencing from the 14th of December, 1920.

The next case to be called was that against Vaile and Audette, who are charged with stealing a quantity of gin from the C.P.R.

The accused are represented by Joseph Hicks (Macleod) and J. J. O'Connor (Calgary), and J. W. McDonald is prosecuting.

Both accused elected to be tried by the judge without a jury.

Judgment in Vaile and Audette Liquor Stealing Case

Audette was fined \$500.00 or in default, six months imprisonment. In the jail-breaking charge he was released on suspended sentence.

Vaile was acquitted.
J. Hicks represented Vaile; C. C. O'Connor for Audette.

SEED POTATOES

We have a car of all white, No. one Seed Potatoes at Raymond, Alberta, to be shipped toward the end of March. If these are needed in the Macleod District we shall bring them here, otherwise they go up the Crow.

Let us have your estimated requirements before March 19th, and we shall route the car to Macleod, if the orders warrant it.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 17th, 1921

EVERYDAY RELIGION

(By Dr. Thurlow Fraser.)

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"European onlookers here restrain their feelings with much difficulty at seeing millions willfully doomed to die of starvation, while opulent, scheming mandarins add more concubines and buy new palaces, and while they connive with oily tongues at getting their greedy hands on the willing dollars offered by sympathizers for the starving people. The waste of money in utter indifference to the dying is seen on every street."

The above despatch on the China famine from Tientsin, somewhat involved in style and mixed in its figures, expresses what every man newly arrived from Europe or America feels when he comes into touch with the non-Christian nations of the Orient. He cannot contain his surprise and indignation at the callous disregard for the sufferings of their own fellow-countrymen shown by the fortunate and well-to-do.

Doubtless this correspondent will put it down to the natural stolidity and lack of sensibility of the Chinese. But if he had been in India at a famine time he would have found parallel conditions. Correspondents writing from some parts of India during a famine a few years ago, stated that in their districts wealthy Indian

merchants and Indian princes did not contribute a single rupee nor a peck of grain to save the people who were dying of starvation at their very doors.

If he stays long enough to get acquainted with China and Chinese history he will learn that the idea of love and mercy towards the unfortunate does not enter into their scheme of things. China has authentic annals back for nearly 2,700 years, and her existence probably dates back at least to the time of Abraham. She was highly civilized and had made wonderful progress in arts and sciences when our ancestors were little better than savages.

Yet in all that time she had little thought for the needs of the unfortunate, little care for the wreckage of society. There were no hospitals, no orphan's homes, no asylums, no institutions of any kind to care for the forsaken, the forlorn, the sick and suffering until the Christian missionaries established them.

The same was true of Japan. We have been astonished at the efficiency of the Red Cross, the medical and hospital services of the Japanese in times of war. Some of the physicians and surgeons of Japan are among the most skillful in the world. Yet all that has been developed in the last sixty years. It is the result of the opening of Japan to the ideas and practices of the Christian nations about her year 1860.

Nor is this a distinction between Asiatic and European, between East and West. Ancient Greece and Rome were highly civilized. It is doubtful if their intellectual power has ever been surpassed. Their art and eloquence, their poetry, philosophy and codes of law are still our models. But they were almost totally deficient in one great element, the quality of mercy.

The Roman and Greek world before Christ had many religious guilds, labor unions, convivial societies and burial clubs. But there was in these very little of the fraternal element which characterizes our modern Christian world.

As soon as Christ came and His religion began to spread, the change was apparent. The first hospital was founded in Rome by Christians less than seventy years after Christ's death. The first children's homes were the churches, where sickly or deformed children, or unwelcome girl babies, cast away to die by their heathen parents, were collected and cared for. A marble vessel was placed at the door of each church, where any wayfarer might deposit an unfortunate little one he might chance to find. Nurses were provided to care for these foundlings.

Here is one great fact to remember. All these great works of mercy, this housing, healing, helping, this succoring and caring for the sick and afflicted, the old and unfortunate, the insane, the orphaned, beggarred and blind, which is the glory of our civilization is inseparably connected with one immortal name, the name of Jesus Christ. The world without Christ knew practically nothing of it.

We call it "humane," because we think it belongs to our common humanity. It is not human, but Christian.

Too often we accept the benefits and give no credit to the Benefactor.

The wise man doesn't try to convince the foolish man of his folly. Thereby he displays his wisdom and makes a friend who proclaims that wisdom to the world.

The young lady who will acknowledge that her sweetheart has any faults isn't far enough in love yet to make a real wife.

The divorce courts wouldn't be so bad if they didn't make it possible for people to go and do the same things over again.

The man who builds a landing place and warehouse for the ship he expects to come in may be classed as a real optimist.

It takes all kinds of people to make a world—and yet the one we live on was made in six days by one person.

More people fail to get somewhere from never starting than from having others put impediments in their way.

A cipher is an important thing in our business life; not so with a do-nothing.

It's not a question of producing more babies. It's a question of preserving those we have.

ADVENTURES AT HOME

(By Polly Peele)

(Copyrighted by British & Colonial Press, Limited.)

COMPANY FOR TEA

There was "company" coming to tea and I did want my house, my tea tray and myself all to look their very best. I had made bread, and little rolls, which were split and buttered ready to slip under the broiler to brown deliciously. I had made a cake and iced it, and, knowing the visitors would want to see through the new little house, I had put every spare moment since the Saturday noon dinner was out of the way into dusting floors and straightening curtains and rearranging my bowls of bulbs. Living a long way off, the guests must come early, in order to be home for their evening dinner. They would be here in half an hour, now. There was just time to dress.

I was tired, and wondered vaguely how my mother ever got so many things done in a day. But it was a tired happiness, and I smiled as I put my foot on the first step to go upstairs.

The old blue woolly dress, with which, in a badly heated house, I had had to replace the nice tub dresses of my troussseau, would be changed for a pretty afternoon frock; then I would be in character with my swept and garnished house, and everything would be in keeping.

But, while I paused for a last look round the door-bell rang. It must be a delivery man—or the breadman, who would find no sale for his wares today. I threw the door open, and there stood my guests of the afternoon! And I in my old blue woolly dress! Oh, dear! Oh, dear!

I tried to laugh as I let them in and accepted their apologies for so early an arrival. The distance was so great that it was hard to estimate. In their anxiety to be on time, they had overdone it. But they hoped I didn't mind and I mustn't for the world change my dress. I looked very nice as I was.

Little they knew that my first tea

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is the
time for
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party was a wreck, and that all my fine ideals about simple hospitality lay in ruins.

"Make no difference for company. The truest hospitality is the simplest." Had been a high ideal before my eyes through all the years that I had blamed my mother for "fussing." And here, caught half an hour ahead of time, I was reduced to a helpless quiver of agitation.

While my husband entertained these, the first of our guests, I flew upstairs and flung on some finer clothes in a frenzy of haste and humiliation. The party eventually, and with the arrival of other guests, settled down to normal, but when they had all gone I recalled in detail, all my high ideals of hospitality. The trouble had come because I hadn't lived up to those ideals. How well I remembered the wait-an-see look which had sometimes seemed exasperating when I had preached my gospel of hospitality to my mother. And how much easier it was to preach than to practise. It sounded trite, but it was horribly true. How natural it had seemed, after all, to try to make everything especially nice for the first guests, to try to express somehow, in external beauty and order, the beauty of happiness that reigned at the heart of the little house.

I comforted myself a little, in this wise, but determined, nevertheless,

with a fresh determination, to pursue my ideal of making no difference for guests, of simply enlarging the circle to take them in, and of assuring the joy of hospitality by simplicity.

SIX HANGED FOR KILLING OF OFFICERS IN IRELAND

DUBLIN, March 14.—Six prisoners convicted of complicity in the murder of British intelligence officers and members of the crown forces in Ireland were executed in Mount Joy prison, this city, this morning. The men were hanged in pairs at intervals of one hour.

Twenty thousand people gathered outside the prison during the hours that the executions were going on and all work in the city stopped until 11 o'clock. Even the post office was closed and telegraph service was suspended.

The crowd began assembling in front of the prison at dawn and by 6 o'clock the prison yard was packed. An hour later the crowd had filled the roadway leading to the prison and all the abutting streets. An altar had been improvised near the prison doors, and on the walls and trees in

ILLUSTRATION

Where the buttercups so sweet
Dust with gold my naked feet.
Where the grass grows green and
long,
Sit here and sing my song,
And the brown bird cries "Cuckoo"
Under skies for ever blue!

Now and then, while I sing loud,
Flits a little fleecy cloud,
And uplooking I behold
How it turns to rain of gold,
Falling lightly, while around
Comes the stir of its soft sound!

Bright above and dim below
Is the many-colored bow;
'Tis the only light I mark,
Till the mountain-tops grow dark,
And uplooking I espy
Shining glowworms in the sky.

—Robert Buchanan.

the prison yard sacred images and pictures had been placed.

Careful Watch Kept

Everywhere candles were burned, scores of persons in the heart of the dense throng holding them aloft throughout the long vigil. Here and there priests or women led in prayers or hymns, in which everyone joined earnestly. Hundreds kneeling in the roadway were obliged to rise when an armored car forced its way through the crowd. On the roof of the jail, overlooking the entrance, a caution sentry box had been erected over night, from which a soldier kept careful watch on the crowd.

Two of the men executed, Patrick Moran and Thomas Whelan, were found guilty of complicity in the killing of intelligence officers in Dublin on November 21 last. The other four, Frank Flood, Bernard Ryan, Thomas Bryan and Patrick Doyle, were convicted of participation in an ambush near here in January, in which one member of the attacking party was killed.

Profoundly Stirred

Not since the executions following the 1916 uprising, with the possible exception of the hanging of Bevan Barry in November last for an at-

tack on a military escort, have the Sinn Fein sympathizers been more profoundly stirred. Although 6 o'clock had been fixed for the execution of the first pair, it was not until 8:30 that the crowd knew the fate of the prisoners. At that time the following notice was posted outside the jail gates:

"The sentence of the law passed on Thomas Whelan and Patrick Moran, found guilty of murder, and on Thomas Bryan, Patrick Doyle, Frank Flood and Bernard Ryan, found guilty of high treason in levying war has been carried into effect."—Calgary Herald.

Most cooks are taxidermists in a way—they stuff animals.

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Following are the names of those paying subscriptions to The Times during the past week:

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BRINGING UP FATHER

By G. McManus



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G. McManus



"Daddy's two Helpers"



Home, Health and Beauty

COLORS IN THE HOME

(By Mrs. Christine Frederick, the distinguished authority on household efficiency.)

In a previous article we discussed some of the principles of good color use in the home, particularly with reference to the dining room and the living room. It seems worth while to devote a little time and thought to the decoration and color harmonies of the more intimate rooms in the home.

In most homes of today the bedroom is small, very small, compared to what it used to be in the older type of

houses. Now the principle governing the decoration of a small room provides that it must not have a dark wall covering, or one with large figures of design, because this would make it appear still smaller and more cramped. The small bedroom should therefore, have a wall covering light in tone, approaching white, such as putty, sand, ceru and similar shades, and also the lighter tones of blue, pink and yellow.

While it is sometimes desirable to use a different color scheme in each bedroom it is often just as well to use the same neutral tone of tan or gray throughout the whole bedroom floor, including the hall. Of course, one's choice in this matter will be governed by the style of the house, the size of the rooms, and particularly by the way they open into each other.

One of the most charming second

floors I know is decorated entirely in a warm gray, with the woodwork in white. The gray wall is bright and cheerful, but does not soil easily, and the individuality of each room is brought out by different colors of hangings, such as old rose in one bedroom, goblin blue in another, etc. The neutral background gives a restful harmony to all the rooms, while at the same time each has a distinctive color note.

My personal preference in bedrooms is for painted or tinted plaster, avoiding all use of wall paper. Such walls are more sanitary and can be frequently washed or retinted at the least expense. At the same time the flat tone wall offers the best background for distinctive bedroom draperies.

Most bedroom papers are over-bright and trying in design. Why should one lie in bed with the gaze held by miles of pink baskets climbing a green trellis of roses or by small blue figures repeated in an endless monotony? I am quite positive about the more artistic effect, the more charming and cheerful result when a plain single tone is used on bedroom walls.

Naturally the shades of pink, old rose, blue and yellow are preferred for the bedrooms of women and children. But the man's room whether he be young or old, some shade of tone of sand, brown or green is preferable. I know one wonderful room for a man with walls of tan, plain oiled floors, straight mission furniture and a Navajo blanket for a bed cover.

I think all too often women enforce their own preferences in color and arrangement on the poor suffering males of the household. Perhaps that is why so many men desert us for the club! The men certainly should have bedrooms and sitting rooms and dens designed exclusively for their comfort, leaving the dainty boudoir effects for the ladies' rooms.

Bedrooms for young girls should be as dainty as possible, utilizing some of the various shades of pink, rose and blue. But even here it is better to have plain walls and to allow the hangings and bed coverings to bring out the color note.

Probably no material is better than cretonne as a bedroom hanging or for use on the bed. It has the cheery, light effect so desirable in a bedroom and comes in the widest range of

colors. Gone is the old fashion of having white spreads on all beds—spreads which were worth a woman's life to wash, which showed every soil and which never blended with the room's color scheme. More sensible and more fashionable today is the use of the colored spread, or the white spread of pique which needs no ironing and which often has a gayly colored border. Also the covering made entirely of a dark cretonne, or whatever matches the window curtains, keeps clean longer and makes a much more artistic room than a white spread.

Possibly it is because "my astral body vibrates to yellow" (as one of my theosophist friends insists!) that I am so fond of yellow rooms and those in which the color note is gold-on or orange. No bedroom that I know is more attractive than the one in a lemon or butter yellow, with yellow roses in either hangings or moldings. If the occupant be dark, certainly such a yellow room will set off all her beauty. There are some wonderful tones of this color and so many accessories of pillow and toilet articles in the ivory or yellow tints that a most beautiful room can be worked out with this color scheme.

The children's room may be done in the conventional way with a frieze of animal cutouts around the wall, or the characters of Mother Goose arranged as a dado about the room. This is all very well for infants or children up to five; but I feel that the older children like a more sensible room, and that the extreme "baby pink and blue" type of room appeals more to the mothers than to the children themselves.

The shades of putty and tan so often mentioned are excellent in the nursery or in the rooms of the older children, who can use it as a background for their own pictures or decorations. The baby rooms of frothy pink and white enamel catch the eye in the store window, but don't forget how they show every soil, every finger mark, and how much labor their care involves. My advice is to beware the lure of white enamel in children's rooms, for I think it a silly fad.

Speaking of children's rooms, I may add that here the wall covering should never be paper in any shade, but painted plaster, or, better yet, washable oilcloth, which may easily be wiped down as will be so frequently necessary. Also in the dark shades this oilcloth may serve as a blackboard, and oh, what joy for the children to have a wall covering on which they can scribble with no fear of some grown-up saying, "Don't make marks on the wall!"

For similar reasons linoleum laid

over a base of felt paper and glue is the best floor covering for the children's rooms. It can be wiped up in an instant, it is warm, and it affords color without the annoyance and danger of separate rugs which may be tripped on in play.

BATHING For BEAUTY

(By Lina Cavalieri, the most famous living beauty.)

Frequent bathing for the entire body is the real secret of a good complexion. Your physician knows this, and he will tell you in corroboration that "general treatment" is far more effective than local.

That is why I have come to depend on the body bath more than anything else to keep the complexion beautiful. It is general treatment, while massage and the application of various lotions and creams comes under the head of local treatment. Both are really essential, but the daily body bath is indispensable.

There are many ways to make the bath have a tonic and stimulating effect. To have one feel "made over," almost like new I have found this extremely effective:

Fill the tub half full of very warm (but not too hot) water. Then add one pound of table salt and one pint of violet ammonia. This bath should be prepared at least ten minutes before one is ready to take it, because the salt should be thoroughly dissolved and the water completely permeated with the ammonia. This renders the bath much more refreshing and agreeable as well as having a delightfully rejuvenating effect on the entire system.

The above formula may be varied by the use of one pound of sea salt and a half pint of aromatic vinegar.

These preparations being of a highly astringent nature should not be used every day. Three times a week is really quite as often as the skin can stand it without becoming unduly irritated.

For a merely soothing bath when one is tired or nervous omit the salt and pour into the tub:

One ounce of tincture of benzoin and two bath pastilles scented with your favorite perfume, but never colored.

This is the way I take it: When I throw the covers back in the morning and step out of my bed I plunge immediately into my tepid bath. To be sure that my maid has not made a mistake I take the temperature myself. Thrusting the thermometer into the water I am not satisfied until it has registered 98 degrees Fahrenheit. If it goes any higher than this the water is too warm. If lower it will make me shiver and turn my skin an unlovely purple. This is too cold. Twenty minutes is long enough to stay in the tub. More than that will inevitably take away your strength. While in the tub I do not lie supinely under the water, but play about in it joyfully, as if I were a young puppy I splash and plunge; I toss up a shower of water with my hands. For to lie lazily in a tub of water is to invite rheumatism and neuralgia.

I always use a good soap. Not a highly scented one, for that is too likely to be made up of cheap ingredients. With the soap and a wash cloth I scrub all my body vigorously. Then I rise resolutely and take a cold shower bath upon my shoulders. If there is no regular shower attachment I fasten a small piece of hose, with a local shower arrangement at the end, to the cold water faucet.

If that happens not to be convenient, it is simple enough to catch the water as it flows in my hands and throw it upon my chest and shoulders. As soon as this is over I spring out of my tub upon the bath mat and give myself a quick but thorough towel. I use a big towel that I can wrap around my entire body to soak up the superfluous moisture first. After that I rub every available surface of the body until it is absolutely dry. Then a liberal sprinkle with some delicately scented talcum powder and I am ready for my clothes.

Thus the three purposes of the bath are fulfilled. The warm bath is cleansing, but it has left the pores open as so many hungry mouths. The cold shower closes them. It also shocks and stimulates the skin, making the blood bound back again to the surface from the centres of the body.

After this comes the final stage of the bath—exercise, which must be brisk and vigorous to make the blood circulate freely.

THE KITCHEN CABINET
I wanted a kitchen cabinet. What new housewife doesn't want that shining piece of orderliness conceived by some master mind? I should think the person who invented the kitchen cabinet must live in a perpetual glow of pride and satisfaction. But I had no room in my kitchen for both a cabinet and a table. The cabinet is supposed to embody the table too, I know, but as I like a wide-topped desk, over which I can spread by utensils and ingredients when I cook. And, even apart from that, the top of the cabinet, in the only place it could possibly go, was going to interfere with my electric or the attachment for my iron, or both. Third, and by no means least in importance, was the matter of cost.

When it was decided, beyond all hope of alteration, that the cabinet

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MISS A. M. WILSON

was impossible, I set about to find the next best thing, and the first detail of it was a kitchen table equipped with two sliding boards for chopping and baking, two drawers divided into compartments, and beneath these, two bins, also divided into compartments, for flour, sugar and the like.

I consulted a carpenter about putting up white-painted shelves, with doors, in the space available between the electric switch and the plug for the iron. For this he wanted \$25, so I watched for such a bargain in medicine cabinets as I had found in kitchen tables, and when I found it I bought two. They were hideously grained, but two coats of white paint and one of enamel rectified that, and I hung one of them over the kitchen table and the other over the drain-board of my sink. In the former I keep my spices, flavoring extracts and small things of that sort, and in the other soap, washing powder, little scrub brushes, and so forth. These cabinets, with the kitchen table, are my substitute for the kitchen cabinet, and all three cost less than \$18.

The cabinets each have a little round towel rack stretching from side to side, underneath. Picture hooks hung on this make it a good receptacle for such things as graters and egg-beaters, and implements with a curved handle, such as some lifters have, will hang on it directly, without the hook. Indeed, I find that picture hooks will make available for hanging things a good many places that otherwise would not be so.

Under a window on the right-hand side and at right angles to my sink and between that and the gas range I have a wide drop leaf shelf, which, like the kitchen table, is covered with the same inlaid linoleum that is on the floor. Heavy pots and pans will not injure this linoleum, and the shelf is a splendid place to put them when they are empty and waiting to be

washed. With the table only two or three feet away and at right angles to the drain board, I have very convenient facilities for washing dishes, and, indeed, doing all the kitchen work.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

In the estate of Ernest Usher, late of the town of Macleod, Alberta, Corporation in the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims on the estate of the said Ernest Usher, who died on the seventh day of August, 1920, are required to file with the undersigned Administrator of his Estate by the 15th day of April, 1921, a full statement duly verified, of their claims and any securities held by them, and that after that date the Administrator will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed or brought to its knowledge.

Dated this 16th day of March, 1921.
THE TRUSTS AND GUARANTEE COMPANY, LIMITED,
220 Eighth Avenue West,
Calgary, Alberta, Canada.

H. A. HOWARD, Manager



WANTED

Written applications, for position of assistant in Town Clerk's Office, Town of Macleod. Applications to be in before Monday, March 21st.

E. F. BROWN,
Town Clerk.

NOTICE

In the Matter of an Act Respecting Sub-divided and other Property Being Chapter Twenty-Two (22) of the Statutes of Alberta 1919 and Amendments Thereto; and in the Matter of the Following Sub-divisions Adjoining the Original Township of Macleod—Riversdale 7383 A1, Park View 6515 A1, Riverside Park 3370 A1 Excepting Thierout Blocks Nineteen (19), Twenty (20), and Twenty-one (21), City Crest 5483 A1, Vernon Park 2648 AA, Mayfair 6877 A1, Central Park 3820 A1, Central Park 15 A1, Central Park 25 A1, Central Park 20 A1, Broadview 555 A1, Garden Addition 4028 A1, Mount View Park 5230 A1, Industrial Place 4677 A1, Parkview 360 A1, Industrial Centre A.Q. 2430, TO:—

ALL PARTIES INTERESTED IN THE ABOVE PROPERTY OR ANY PART THEREOF:

TAKE NOTICE that an application will be made herein, at the Town Hall in the Town of Macleod, at the hour of eleven o'clock in the forenoon, on Wednesday, April 13th, 1921, to H. Milton Martin, a Commissioner under the said Act, or such other Commissioner as may be in attendance having jurisdiction.

For an Order: (a) Fixing the date when all arrears of taxes must be paid. (b) That in default of payment of all taxes in arrears within the prescribed time the said Sub-Divisions or part thereof will be cancelled, and the said Sub-Division transferred en bloc to the Municipality of the Town of Macleod together with all streets, lanes, and avenues therein and contiguous thereto, free from all encumbrances excepting such as may be due to other Tax Enforcing Authorities.

(c) Segregating certain lots in said Sub-Divisions, placing a value on any of the said lots whether the taxes on the said lots are paid or not at which value the said Town of Macleod may purchase the same. AND FOR SUCH FURTHER AND OTHER ORDER as may be effectively and absolutely ranced all the right, title, and interest whatsoever of the owner of the said lots or any person whomsoever in and to the said lots or lands and for the vesting of the same in the name of the said The Municipality of the Town of Macleod. Dated at the Town of Macleod, in the Province of Alberta, this Fifth day of March, A. D. 1921.

E. FORSTER BROWN,
Secretary-Treasurer.

THE SUN IN WESTERN SKIES

Behold him setting in his western skies,
The shadows lengthening as the vapors rise.
—J. Dryden.

The Land Titles Act.
Application No. 1145.
ADVERTISEMENT

MORTGAGE SALE OF VALUABLE FARM PROPERTY

UNDER and by virtue of the Powers of Sale provided by the Land Titles Act, under a certain mortgage which will be produced at the time of the sale.

There will be offered for sale by public auction at the Court House Steps in the Town of Macleod in the Province of Alberta, on Saturday, the 9th day of April, 1921, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon, the following property, namely:

ALL AND SINGULAR that certain piece or parcel of land situated in the Province of Alberta, being composed of the North West Quarter of Section Thirty-two (32) in Township Seven (7) Range Twenty-five (25), West of the Fourth Meridian in the Province of Alberta, as shown on a plan of survey of the said Township signed at Ottawa 7th November, 1900, by Edouard Deville, Surveyor General of Dominion Lands and of record in the Department of the Interior, containing One Hundred and Sixty-two (162) acres more or less.

Terms of the sale to be 20 per cent cash at the time of the sale, and the balance according to the terms and conditions to be made known at the time of the sale or upon application to the vendor's solicitors.

The above property will be offered for sale subject to a sealed reserve bid and free from all encumbrances, save taxes for the current year. The vendor is informed that the above property is situated about nine miles from Macleod and four miles from the nearest Post Office. The improvements consist of a frame house, barn and granary in a fair state of repair.

For further particulars and conditions of sale, apply to Joseph D. Matheson, Barrister &c., Macleod. Dated at Calgary this 28th day of February, A. D. 1921.

Approved
"W. Forbes"
Registrar.
JOSEPH D. MATHESON,
Vendor's Solicitor.

HEARTH - GLOW AND HOMESPUN

(By Polly Peele)

(Copyrighted by British & Colonial Press, Ltd., 1921.)

I wanted a kitchen cabinet. What new housewife doesn't want that shining piece of orderliness conceived by some master mind? I should think the person who invented the kitchen cabinet must live in a perpetual glow of pride and satisfaction. But I had no room in my kitchen for both a cabinet and a table. The cabinet is supposed to embody the table too, I know, but as I like a wide-topped desk, over which I can spread by utensils and ingredients when I cook. And, even apart from that, the top of the cabinet, in the only place it could possibly go, was going to interfere with my electric or the attachment for my iron, or both. Third, and by no means least in importance, was the matter of cost.

When it was decided, beyond all hope of alteration, that the cabinet

MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF BRIGHT NO. 69

ANNUAL GOPHER COMPETITION

BOUNTY OF ONE CENT PER TAIL

THREE PRIZES

IN ADDITION FOR THREE SCHOOLS WHOSE PUPILS TURN IN GREATEST NUMBER OF TAILS.

FIRST PRIZE \$15.00

SECOND PRIZE \$10.00

THIRD PRIZE \$ 5.00

SCHOOL PRIZES PAID TO SCHOOL DISTRICTS WHICH WILL DISBURSE SAME FOR BENEFIT OF PUPILS.

All Tails Must be from Gophers Caught in the Year 1921

FREE PACKAGE OF POISON

GIVEN EACH CONTESTANT—APPLY H. W. BRIGHT, SECRETARY-TREASURER.

COMPETITION CLOSES MAY 15th, 1921

R. B. McNAB, Reeve

Business Paragraphs

Gopher Poison—Get it from McNay
H. C. Winter Co. for all lines of insurance.

Best equipment and Service—The Silver Grill.

Art Clothes—J. T. Marks—Gents' Furnishings.

Great West Saddlery—Harness, Trunks, Valises.

MacMillan, The Tailor—Cleaning, Pressing, Dyeing.

Fruit or shade trees—order now from the K.A.Y.

Billy Wilkinson, Auto Livery—Phone 215 or 105.

For spring battery overhauling go to W. O. Hoodless.

A snap on a 100-egg incubator at the U.F.A. Store.

John T. Doney for good jewelry for the modern woman.

Meals, smokes, ice cream, rooms at the Palace Cafe.

Drying and Transfer Work done promptly—H. H. Young.

Men's Hats—Spring Styles—Get them from R. T. Barker.

Now open for business—The Macleod Vulcanizing Works.

J. A. Lemire mends shoes comfortably when he repairs them.

Easter Eggs and Chicks—Easter Records—at A. D. Ferguson's.

Blackfords Calf Meal, good to the last drop—at the U.F.A. Store.

H. H. Young for Farm Implements, McLaughlin Cars, Oils and Greases.

For rent—Hudson's Bay Buildings. See Geo. H. Scougall, rental agent.

See our new life insurance policy in the New York Life—A. F. Grady.

Why?—Ask MacMillan, The Tailor, he will answer you and show the goods.

Used prices on Cars—read the advertisement of Manning of Bright Gopher Company.

Under Jazz eradicates dandruff.—Rankin sells it at the Rex Barber Shop.

List your lands with Hugh MacKintosh, local agent United Grain Growers.

The White Hall Grocery advertisement announces some new specials—look them up.

For rent—Hudson's Bay Coy's garage, heated by natural gas. See Geo. H. Scougall, agent.

Whitefoot Photo Service for amateur finishing, portraiture and commercial photography.

Fountain Pens and new China at R. W. Russell's Jewelry Store—drop in and see these specials.

Undertaking Rooms on 16th Street between 2nd and 3rd Ave.—Phone 218—George McFarquhar.

Grand Estaminet Monte Carlo—Macleod Hockey Club Smoker, Monday, April 4—see advertisement.

Give your grain a good start—buy a Massey-Harris New Steel Grain Box Seed Drill from R. J. E. Gardiner.

Cockshutt seed drills and Cockshutt machinery—greatest crop producers on earth—See N. W. Dilatash, agent.

A1 shoe repairs, rubber heels, rubber golfing and walking studs at—W. K. Mackie's, shoemaker, next Town Hall.

See D. R. Carae for that job of plumbing, gas fitting or steam fitting.—Prompt and efficient service guaranteed.

A word to water consumers—don't fail to read advertisement of the Municipal Water Department—it will interest you.

Spring stock complete—full range of ready-made clothing—latest styles—suits to measure from \$35.00 up. J. W. Moreash.

White Wyandottes, good layers, extra good layers, good type birds, winning show birds. John F. Canning, Creekside Farm.

For all kinds of building and contracting—general carpenter work—go to C. W. Stevens, 24th St., opposite Times Office.

You can sell that second hand furniture to advantage if you go to H. Pitkin & Co. Auctioneering solicited in town of Macleod.

Don't fail to read Miss A. M. Wilson's Millinery Opening Announcement. Dates, Monday and Tuesday, March 21 and 22.

Go to Lambert for estimates on your building or other carpenter jobs—you know from his record he will give you satisfaction. Shop phone 4—



The Modern Women

is just as fond of good jewelry as her ancestors were. Our diamonds, watches, etc., are the kind that appeal to modern tastes and modern ideas of jewelry craftsmanship. We shall be glad to show them to you and the keener your judgment the surer your appreciation.

John T. Doney
JEWELER

METHODIST CHURCH

Services for Sunday, March 20th: 11 a.m.—Sacrament of the Lord's Supper and reception of members. 2:30 p.m.—Sunday School. 7:30 p.m.—Evening service.

Monday to Friday—week of prayer for all people—everybody who has prayer in their creed is welcome.

W. A. LEWIS, B.A., Pastor.

THE STARS

Only the stars remain to travelers' eyes.

Unalterable: the waters change their hue
Beneath the flattery of alien skies
From jade to silver and from bronze to blue.

Sunrise and sunset spread their lovely light
As slow as solemn music in the North;
But southward, like a dart descends the night,
And like a meteor the day breaks forth.

—Alice Duer Miller.

House phone 82.

Reach & Co. draw your attention to the Rapid Needle Threader they are selling—also some specials in dress lengths and bed comforters—read their advertisement.

How do you feel when dealt a hand of trump in good old whist—same feeling when Bawden hands you his trump ace—a loaf of the best bread made—see advertisement.

There are other wise people — and otherwise.

WATERTON NEWS

A very successful concert was given in the Waterton School House on Friday, March 4th. Despite the stormy weather the school was well filled with people from the district, and a few from Ardenville. An excellent program was put on by the young people of the district, and was enjoyed by everyone present. The school children contributed considerably to the program and are to be congratulated for the excellence of their singing and reciting. Also Miss Gillen, who is largely responsible for their training. Two good dialogues caused endless applause and laughter. One play entitled "Too Greedy by Half," was put on by Henry Doyle, Patrick Molony and A. Van Widen and was well applauded. Another play entitled "Aunt Betsy's Beaux" was enacted by Wilfrid Perrin, Harford Wells, Lizzy Gillen, Mary Wells, Mildred LaFay and Robert Hilliard and was well acted, creating much amusement. After the concert supper was served and dancing indulged in.

Mrs. Cohoon has been on the sick list for the past two weeks and are pleased to hear that she is on the mend.

Mrs. M. Cain returned on Sunday last from Sarnia, Ontario, where she has been visiting friends and relations.

The Waterton U.F.A. will run another dance in the school house on St. Patrick's Day, March 17th, and a big crowd and good time are expected.

THE HATCHING SEASON OF 1921

The fall in the price of feeds will, we feel sure, give a great impetus to the poultry industry, and we confidently anticipate that the number of chicks hatched during the coming season will be far greater than in any other period since the war. It must be borne in mind that as grain increased in price, farmers and poultry raisers decreased the number of birds kept, in many cases sold out entirely, with the result that in Canada and particularly in the prairie provinces, stocks are extremely low and quite a time must elapse before eggs and dressed poultry go back to normal prices.

In other words the grain is here but poultry is not and we urge everybody to take advantage of the situation thus created and hatch to the limit in 1921. We would like to see a larger number of general purpose chickens raised, for instance, White Wyandottes, Barred Rocks and R. I. Reds. At the present time there seems to be a prevailing idea that White Leghorns are the one and only breed for B. C. with the result that this province is largely dependent on Alberta and even Saskatchewan for well fleshed poultry.

While we have no desire to in any way disparage Leghorns as egg layers, still eggs are not the only poultry product that brings in money. The disposal of hens over two years and surplus cockerels should also be taken into consideration. An average Wyandotte, Rock or Red hen when over two years, weighs 5½ to 6½ lbs. dressed, often considerably more, while, while a Leghorn rarely goes

MacMillan—The Tailor
Made-to-Measure Clothes
Cleaning—Pressing—Dyeing

APPENDICITIS

Warm Water Properly Applied Prevents Operations, and Has Cured Many Advanced Cases

Hundreds of operations for Appendicitis have been avoided by the "J. B. L. Cascade," and thousands of others who have had Stomach Trouble and Constipation for years have regained their health completely. Most troubles arise from poison accumulated in the Colon, which is absorbed into the system. Internal Bathing keeps the system clean, cures Constipation and the hundreds of ills which are directly traceable to it.

These letters from among thousands in our possession should convince you that Internal Bathing brings positive results. Mr. James McLaughlin, 91 Evanston street, Winnipeg, writes: "I bought a 'J.B.L. Cascade' for the cure of a bad case of Appendicitis. My doctors told me I must have an operation at once. I had spent more than fifty dollars in doctor bills, but the Cascade completely removed in a few days every trace of soreness and pain. I eat and sleep well now, have regained my former weight, and am now in perfect health."

A Mother from R.R. No. 1, Leamington, Ont., writes: "About two weeks ago our eldest son took sick with Cramps in the Bowels so bad he could not move. Our doctor gave him hypodermic injections and ordered him to the Hospital to be operated on at once. Before doing so, however, I induced him to use the 'J.B.L. Cascade,' and in less than a week he was up and around, and has been well ever since. It also cured me of severe Headaches and Constipation. I cannot praise the Cascade enough. It certainly is a wonderful invention."

If you have Constipation, Headaches, Appendicitis, or feel languid and not just right, don't drug yourself, bathe internally. The "J.B.L. Cascade" is being shown and explained at A. D. Ferguson's, Drugist, Macleod, Alberta.

Ask for booklet, or write Tyrrell's Hygienic Institute, 163 College Street, Toronto.

over 3½ lbs. Again cockerels of the heavier breeds should weigh 4 lbs. at 14 weeks and 6 lbs. at 20 weeks and command the highest prices on account of their plump, well fleshed appearance, whereas cockerels of the Mediterranean breeds weigh about half these weights at a corresponding age. With dressed fowl retailing at 40c and dressed chicken at 60c per lb., this means a big difference to the raiser. As to egg production, the result of the recent egg laying contest held in Victoria shows that the Light Breeds laid 149.9 eggs per bird per annum, the first and second places going to Wyandottes with 190 and 186 eggs per bird. In this province, with its large British population, the cream colored or tinted eggs of the heavy breeds are often preferred to the dead white of the light breeds. However, as we said before, we do not desire in any way to detract from the merit of Leghorns, neither do we wish to open any controversy, these remarks being made simply with the view of showing that the keeping of a certain number of meat producing birds is worthy of the serious attention of poultrymen. In any case we urge you to raise every chick you can during the coming season and to that end set about preparation immediately, order your incubators, brooders and appliances at once for delivery when you will need them and thus make sure of having what you require.

CHRIST CHURCH

Sunday, March 20th: 8 a.m.—Holy Communion. 11 a.m.—Matins and Holy Communion. 2:30 p.m.—Sunday School. 7:30 p.m.—Evensong.

Short service each day in Holy Week at 7:30 p.m.

Good Friday— 9:30 a.m.—Children's Service. 10:30 a.m.—Matins and Ante Communion. 2 to 3 p.m.—Meditations on the Passion. 7:30 p.m.—Evensong and preparation for Easter Communion.

Easter Day:— 7 and 8 a.m.—Holy Communion. 11 a.m.—Matins and Holy Communion. 2:30 p.m.—Children's Service. 7:30 p.m.—Evensong.

SCRAPS OF THE OLD HOME

(By Lillian Gard, in the Boston 'Post')
There may not be much left of it,
Just here and there a trace:—
That book — a prize from Sunday School,
Some shells about the place;
A stuffed canary—how it thrilled!
A chair all cushioned, low;
But each reminds us of its grace—
That home of long ago!
'Old-fashioned rubbish,' someone calls
That sampler on the wall,
Pink waxen roses 'neath the shade
Begin to crack and fall!
Those crochet mats of ruby wool
Are out of date, we know,
But, still, they're just dear bits of it—
That home of long ago!
There's Grandma's likeness cut in black
Upon a background white,
There's Gran's old Bible (book-marked still),
She read from, ev'ry night.
The broken-spouted teapot brown,
Two cups where cowpals show;
They're links which love about it
twines—
That home of long ago!

The man who keeps driving right away at his job is the one who makes a hit with us.

RATHWELL RIPPLES

Card parties and dances have been the only amusements of late.

Travel throughout this district of late has been heavy owing to the condition of the roads.

Mrs. George Leighton, who has spent the past winter with relatives in Ontario is expected home shortly.

Farmers are getting their homes in shape for the spring work.

A good deal of moisture has gone into the soil lately, but more is needed.

Mr. Charley Thornton has taken up a ranch south-west from town and will farm the land this season. We wish him luck.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris and family, who have spent the winter near Boden are expected back shortly in time to start work on their farm.

The weed seed train drew quite a crowd of farmers who were curious to learn what the various speakers had to say. In a way the special was a disappointment, the time given Macleod being far too short, the last speaker a gentleman who was announced to speak on cut worms and grasshoppers having to cut down his remarks to a two minute basis. This would have proven to be the most interesting subject down on the program. Grasshoppers and cut worms did an immense amount of damage last season and it is feared the ravages of these pests will be as severe this coming season. For the hoppers a mixture of bran, sawdust and paris green was recommended, the mixture to be scattered along the roads, where for the first period of their existence the hoppers live, move and have their being. The Russian Thistle plague was touched on at some length, but no new remedy for their eradication was given. The Canada Thistle is felled by constant and clean cultivation. It was suggested that the patches be staked and every two weeks during the season the spots should be well cultivated. In the case of a farmer having a whole quarter section affected it would be some job for him to take hold of. The seeding down to grass to put fibrous matter and humus into worn-out soils was suggested, but the speakers acknowledged it was a mighty difficult job to get a catch of grass these dry years. Our old friend Hugh Mackintosh was a member of the party and acted as chairman. He did not attempt to address the meeting, merely contenting himself with a few remarks now and then. He told a story about a boy who was given a setting hen and asked his mother for a setting of fifty eggs to put under the bird. His mother remonstrated saying a hen could not possibly cover so many eggs. "I know that," said the boy, "but I want to see the blame fool spread herself." According to Mr. Mackintosh farmers in the past had spread themselves in the matter of the growth of weed seeds, it was now up to them to spread themselves to try and undo the damage that had been done in this regard. The attendance of farmers was very good, but owing to the shortened stay of the weed seed train they did not have a chance to put any questions as had been hoped would be the case. We were told that the expense of the train was being borne wholly by the C.P.R.

SALVATION ARMY NOTES

The entertainment which took place in the Town Hall on the 8th was quite a success, and the sum of \$35.00 was realized. Sincere thanks are due to all those who so kindly assisted with the program and with donations of cakes, etc., etc.

The Commanding Officer and some of the Comrades were at the hospital last Sunday morning, and the service and singing was a labor of love, bringing joy to their own souls and happiness to the hearers; it could not be otherwise when all is done in the name of the Lord and to His glory.

The evening service was quite well attended notwithstanding the storm and some of the comrades were unable to get in from the country. God is still with us and for us, in spite of seeming hindrances and some testing, and the Saviour of the 'whosoever' is still pleading with the children of the world and His will shall be done."

God lives, and He shall reign,
He is supreme of will,
Who made the universe,
The tempests He can still.
"In God we trust"—Today
Let this our motto be.
Lord, may we ne'er forget
Our refuge is in Thee.
God is omnipotent:
He rules the night and day,
He gave to man the Word
That shall not pass away.
Rejoice because He lives,
Let faith control each mood.
For if we love our God,
All things work out for good.

ATTENTION

Lieut. R. Batterby will conduct a Holiness Meeting in the Salvation Army Hall at 11 a.m. Subject, "The Fruits of Holiness."

Sunday School will be conducted by the young people's Sergeant-Major, Frank Coxson, at 3 p.m. Lesson: "The Saviour's Crucifixion," Matthew 27:32-26.

We give a hearty invitation to all children not attending any other Sunday School to attend our Sunday School. We believe it is very important that the way of salvation and holiness be made plain to the young

people.
We shall advance on the enemy's trenches at 7.30—recruits needed!—soldiers needed to win this war.

WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT THE DOMINION?

What do you know about Canada? It is surprising how little the average Canadian does know about Canada with the exception of the district in which he lives.

Each day The Calgary Daily Herald on its editorial page prints a series of questions and answers giving information purely Canadian about the country in which you live.

The Calgary Daily Herald is your paper. Printed in Calgary, The City of The Foothills; a Western paper for

ASTHMA **USE**
RAZ-MAH
No Smoking—No Spraying—No Snuff
Just Swallow a Capsule
RAZ-MAH is Guaranteed
to restore normal breathing, stop mucus
gathering in the bronchial tubes, give
long nights of quiet sleep; contains no
habit-forming drug. \$1.00 at your drug-
gist's. Trial free at our agencies or write
Templetons, 162 King W., Toronto.
LOCAL AGENT—A. D. FERGUSON

Western readers. If you are not a regular subscriber order today from: W. Whitworth, Macleod; Mrs. M. Har- rad, Brocket.

All have more or less vanity. If not vain about our clothes and neat appearance, we are inclined to strut a little about our indifference to the opinion of the world.

REACH & CO.

THE RAPID NEEDLE THREADER

For persons with weak eyes or for men darning their own socks, or for people of impatient or irritable temper, for use in threading immediately sewing machine needles, darners or sewing needles of any size. Call in and let us demonstrate it to you.

SPECIALS

JUST IN LADIES DRESS LENGTHS

in figured Voiles, in 6 yard pieces, all different. If you buy a pattern no one else can duplicate it. Popular Prices.

We are agents for the Hole-proof Hosiery. This popular trade mark sells itself.

BED COMFORTERS

will be in demand for summer use. They are healthier than blankets. Our climate generally has nice cool nights and a comforter has no weight, but adds to the pleasure of sleeping, when the early hours of morning get chilly.

BUTTERICK PATTERNS

are the only up-to-date ones in the world. If any size is not in stock we will get it for you by return mail.

REACH & CO.

SPRING STOCK

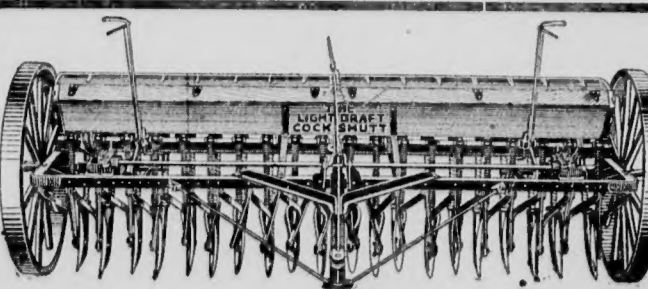
IS NOW COMPLETE

Full Range of
Ready Made Clothing
in the latest styles

Suits made to measure
from . . . \$35.00

J. W. MOREASH

CLEANING — PRESSING — DYEING



COCKSHUTT SEED DRILLS

ALL SIZES UP TO, AND INCLUDING THE LATEST 24 DISC WITH ENGINE HITCH AND POWER LIFT. NOW IS THE SEASON TO PLAN FOR THE COMING CROP.

Cockshutt Machinery

PROPERLY USED ENSURES THE BEST SEED BED—A NECESSITY FOR GOOD CROP RETURNS.

Full Stock on Hand

PLOWS, HARROWS, DISCS, CULTIVATORS And LAND PACKERS—THE LATTER TO STOP SOIL DRIFTING.

Special Reduced Prices

on 1919 Style Drills, Fanning Mills and Grain Picklers

AUTO ACCESSORIES—TIRES AT EATON PRICES—OILS AND GREASES, MONOGRAM, VEEDOL AND IMPERIAL POLARINE—FOR AUTO AND TRACTOR.

N. W. DILATASH

Local Agent

GRAND ESTAMINET MONTE CARLO

SMOKING CONCERT

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE
MACLEOD HOCKEY CLUB

CHIPS EGGS BASS
WASHING DON HERE

G. W. V. A. HALL

ONE NIGHT ONLY
MON. APRIL 4th

Come in wheel barrows You will leave in motor cars

SHOWER THEM DOWN LIKE SHOWERS OF RAIN
AND GIVE THIS JOLLY GAME A NAME.

BATTALION CONCERT PARTY AT INTERVALS
THROUGHOUT THE EVENING

ALL THE OLD SONGS, INCLUDING "SHE WAS POOR
BUT SHE WAS HONEST," "MADEMOISELLE FROM
ARMENTIERES," "I'LL SAY SHE DOES,"
OPEN 20.00 HOURS, AIGHT O'KLOK—FINIT 12.

Admission: 50c. Officers only 5 fr.

All the old games except 'Officers Only'

CURRENT EMPRESS THEATRE ATTRACTIONS

"DOLLARS AND SENSE" MAKES IDEAL PICTURE IN EVERY WAY FOR MADGE KENNEDY

Octavus Roy Cohen, the popular Saturday Evening Post writer, has adapted his equally popular story, "Dollars and Sense" to the screen for the Goldwyn Pictures Corporation, who have produced it as the latest starring vehicle for Madge Kennedy.

The story centres around an American girl's struggle for an existence. One of her chorus girl friends endeavours to persuade Hazel to follow her example and take the easiest way, but Hazel refuses and with her last two cents enters a baker's shop to purchase a couple of stale buns for dinner. The young man behind the counter regards her curiously and does not believe her excuse: that the buns are for her Pomeranian. Late, Hazel returns and witnesses the baker's generosity. He gives away his bread to those who cannot afford to buy it, and those who can, he undercharges. His generous acts inspire the girl and it is not long until she is imbued with his ideal—to alleviate the sufferings of the poor. They join forces and after a little while, outline a plan for the accomplishment of their purpose, but in the midst of their arrangements David, the baker, falls ill. Then it left to Hazel to carry on, alone. She has no money—nothing but the shop and its ovens toward the realization of their ambition. David's continual anxiety for their project worries her for she knows that unless he is relieved, there is small chance of his recovery. Hazel has the option of tak-

ing the advice of her chorus girl friend and securing enough money to allow David to go through with their project, or—watching him suffer for its failure. And she loves him.

How this story develops and ends may be seen at the Empress Theatre for 2 days, commencing Friday.

In this story, Octavus Roy Cohen, has treated a theme that will win approbation from all who see the picture. Its humane message is obvious and one that will live in the minds of those who know the story.

Miss Kennedy is supported by an all star cast, including such celebrities as Kenneth Harlan, Miss Kennedy's leading man, Willard Louis, well known and popular for his work in many Goldwyn productions, Florence Deshon, the legitimate stage actress and Richard Tucker, who played opposite Viola Dana.

THE WOMAN GAME

A fascinating story that will appeal especially to the feminine element of the audience, a talented and beautiful star, and a most elaborate production, beautifully photographed are what the patrons of the Empress Theatre will see when Elaine Hammerstein appears in her next Selznick production "The Woman Game" Wednesday and Thursday next week.

The story is based upon the idea that it is no more than fair that a woman should be entitled to pursue the same tactics in her business in life—which is the matrimonial game—as the man does in his.

The authors, Leighton Osmon and Frank Dazey, have brought out every possible angle to the situation.

"THE WOMAN GAME" ADVANCE NOTICES

There is promise of exceptional entertainment at the Empress Theatre next week when Elaine Hammerstein in "The Woman Game" will be offered as the featured attraction. The engagement is for two days beginning Wednesday.

From a story by Leighton Osmon and Frank Dazey, G. Marion Burton one of the ablest of present day writers for the motion picture screen, has provided a scenario said to possess unusual strength. The authors have gone into the common-place walks of life for typical incidents about which to weave some real drama, powerful in its appeal but portrayed in the most natural way imaginable—without crime, cheap sensation, or startling acting.

"The Woman Game" of the title is merely the game, as old as life itself, which women are always playing in their own behalf or in behalf of those they love. The big interest in the picture lies in its showing up this game so that all those who are playing it unconsciously are able to understand it—and its complete justification.

GOLF For EVERYBODY

(By W. J. Thompson)

(Copyrighted by British and Colonial Press, Limited.)

This is the first of a series of fourteen articles by a well-known Canadian Golfer, William J. Thompson won the Toronto and District championship in 1919 and 1920. In the former year he went to the fourth round in the American Amateur championship at Pittsburgh. He is a Canadian amateur medalist, was the medalist at the Chevy Chase invitation tournament at Washington, and is one of the well-known Thompson brothers who, as a team, won several golf championships. He writes of golf, its fascinations and problems, in a manner that novices and good players alike will understand and enjoy.

The Selection of Golf Clubs

The writer has often been asked by friends who contemplate beginning golf, about the selection of clubs, and has invariably recommended that they get them from the professionals. I have often pointed out that they could get them perhaps cheaper from the stores, but it is a gamble something similar to buying ready-made clothes. They might suit you or they might not. And they would wear about as long as a well-made suit.

Miss Marks is well supported by some well known performers, known in theatrical circles as high salaried artists.

and Lindsay E. Perrin. One of the features of the Miss Marks show is that there is not a wait between the acts. (So noticeable in other road shows). As there are five acts of up-to-date vaudeville to fill the waits between the acts of the play with such features as Madame Salona, the girl with the thousand eyes; the Great Heverly, the Handcuff King, the only living man that ever escaped from Sing Sing Prison on a wager; Lindsay E. Perrin, the dancing demon; Hale and Lambe, the pinch hitters; Barton Crawford, who sings to beat the band.

MUCH TRAVELLED

A group of tourists were looking over the inferno of Vesuvius in full eruption.

"Ain't this just like hell?" ejaculated a Yank.

"Ah, zeze Americans," exclaimed a Frenchman, "where have zey not have been?"—American Legion Weekly.

Wages may not always go up with the cost of living, but the cost of living always goes up when wages do.

ing goods house and selects them himself. Usually the salesman in the store is not an expert—if he were he would not be there, and although there may be good clubs in the store, it is only accidental if he is fortunate enough to get them. Nearly every golfer has a number of discarded clubs in his locker; in fact, usually enough to make up another set or two. In the nature of things, this cannot be wholly avoided, for everyone has his own peculiar tastes about clubs. But much of this waste could be avoided if the beginner would not be too hasty in getting his clubs, but would leave it to the professional of his club. Most pros take a pride in their workmanship, and do not like to put their name on a club unless it is really something more than a "stick."

A professional's experience is usually a long one, and it is quite possible, in fact, more than probable, that he has had to do with men of similar builds and similar swings to yourself.

The shaft in a club is the important thing. Give a novice a club with an excellent shaft in his hand and he at once appreciates it. It is easy to tell when you hold a good one, but it is quite another thing to tell what the matter with a bad one. A pro can usually tell you, for this is his business. Most of them have been handling shafts since they were knee high to a grasshopper. And what they don't know about clubs isn't worth knowing.

Shafts are usually divided into three classes: stiff, medium and whippy. Unless the player is very athletic and powerfully built, he should not use a stiff shaft. Usually the best result will be got from a medium one, with just a little feel. However, if one has not been used to athletics, and is not of good physique, then the whippy shaft will suit him perhaps best.

The driver should have the most feel of all the clubs, because the ball is teed up and can be driven away without hitting the ground. The beginner would be well advised to start driving with brassie, because he will doubtless hit the ground, and also because the slight loft will get the ball away better.

In the fall and spring I prefer a shaft with a little more feel than in the summer, for the reason that in the spring the muscles are a little tight and the steady shaft helps the swing along. In the fall it is cooler, and the muscles do not work so freely, and the shaft with a little give makes up for this. I also find that a little stiffer shaft is a great thing in playing into the wind, I can always keep the ball lower with better control. Sometimes a player feels full of pep, but finds that his driving is not so good as he anticipated. When in this high state of exuberance perhaps his swing is too free, and a change to brassie or driver with a stiffer shaft often tones down the swing with good result.

Another very important constituent is the lie of the club. You often hear a player lament he cannot use his driver or iron, but can play his brassie and mashie. The reason often is to be found in the fact that these clubs have different lies.

Clubs have usually flat, medium and upright lies, and a player should

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LOCAL AGENT—A. D. FERGUSON

find out which lie is suited to his style of play. Usually he will find that the medium lie is most satisfactory, unless he is very tall, when the upright lie will perhaps be best suited for his purposes. However, whatever lie one selects, he should be consistent and keep it for all of his clubs. This may be the reason for not being able to play a certain club. But before changing one's swing, it would be well to have your pro look your clubs over.

The next important constituent of a good club will be its weight and length. Most players have thought that the longer the club the wider the circle and the greater the distance; and the heavier the club the farther the ball would go. This may appear convincing on the face of it, but it is certainly fallacious in practice.

There is no doubt but that the best British players use shorter clubs than we do on this side. The first consideration in golf is control, and it has been found that the best purposes are served by having wooden clubs in the neighborhood of 42 inches, and the irons correspondingly shorter. The wooden clubs should weigh in the neighborhood of 13 to 14 ounces. Vardon's average is nearly 13 1/2 ounces, and of average length. In addition, he holds clubs comparatively low on the grip. It is far easier to control a club by leaving a couple of inches up your sleeve, so to speak, than by gripping the club at the very end. One can usually tell if the club is too heavy. You may start out all right, but by the time you get around if you feel that you have to strain a little and that the club is pulling you instead of you controlling the club, then be assured your club or clubs, as the case may be, is or are too heavy.

A driver, brassie, iron, mashie, niblick and putter are enough for a beginner. Later on a cleveland and a jigger or approaching iron may be added. But usually the above will be found enough. A little linseed oil on the shafts and a little varnish or shellac on the heads, will keep them in good condition. If you belong to a club where there is a pro, he will look after this.

Sometimes one must play in rain. Then it is wise to see that immediately on the conclusion of the game the clubs are wiped off, as rain warps the shafts and rusts the heads.

Just a word or two in regard to dress for men players. Knickerbockers are very popular, and in addition to looking well, there is a certain freedom about them which trousers do not possess. A low or soft collar will be dressy as well as comfortable, and will not interfere with swing. One should be careful to see that he has proper shoes. Try to get shoes with a broad toe; for uncomfortable shoes detract from your game. In a day's golf one walks 10 to 15 miles, and the toes are bound to spread, and unless one's shoes are of a sensible last one's feet are sure to give out. I think shoes give more play to the ankles, and for most people are more preferable than boots.

Go to Alex McDonald for the famous Van Brunt Drill and John Deere Plows.



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THE SILVER GRILL

LATEST REGARDING SO. MACLEOD IRRIGATION PROJECT

The following letter from L. C. Charlesworth, Deputy Minister of Public Works, gives the latest developments regarding the South Macleod Irrigation Project:

Edmonton, Alberta,
March 11th, 1921.

Dear Sir,—
In order that you may be kept fully advised of what is taking place in connection with the formation of the South Macleod Irrigation District, I would say that careful searches of titles have been made at the Land Titles Office and the exact outline of the district now practically determined upon. It, however, develops that there are numerous parcels shown as irrigable by the surveys of the Reclamation Service which still stand in the name of the Crown, no patents ever having been issued for them. It appears therefore advisable to have a definite understanding with the Dominion Government authorities in regard to such parcels and a complete list is being obtained at the Land Titles Office for the purpose of taking the matter up with the Dominion Government at once.

Yours very truly,
L. C. CHARLESWORTH,
Deputy Minister.

THE EXPERIMENTAL FARMS SYSTEM

Remark has several times been made in parliament and elsewhere that the splendid work performed by the Experimental Farms System of Canada is not nearly so widely known and appreciated as it should be. In The Agricultural Gazette of Canada for January there appears an outline of the system and the tasks in which it is engaged. The Central Experimental Farm at Ottawa is the headquarters of the twenty branches or auxiliary farms and stations. It is stated that there is one farm in each of the provinces of Prince Edward Island, New Brunswick and Ontario, two in Nova Scotia, four in Quebec, two in Manitoba, three in Saskatchewan, two in Alberta and four in British Columbia. There are also two substations in Alberta, two in the Yukon and one in British Columbia. In addition, working with the system are tobacco stations at Farnham, Que. and Harrow, Ont. At all of these experimental and research work of national importance is carried on. Eighty illustration or demonstration stations have also been established in New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Quebec, Alberta, and Saskatchewan. Each branch of agriculture is dealt with in actual experiment, and the results are made public through the press and by means of addresses, demonstrations, and exhibits. In short every effort is made to encourage, advance and benefit agriculture, the basic industry of the country.

Go to Alex McDonald for spring requirements—Van Brunt Drills, John Deere Plows, and have a look at the Model 4 Baby Overland Car.

There are never more than nine dollars in a \$10 bill after you break it.

The applause the box office likes to hear is the clink of the dollars on the nights the play is repeated.

Opportunity is fickle. Don't depend too much upon it.

If some women took as much care of their husbands as they do of their poodles the divorce mills would be shy many a grist.

A woman's "rut" is a trap for unwary men.

CLOSING EXERCISES
SCHOOL AGRICULTURE

(Continued from Page One)

of Alberta. Prof. Ottowell is one of the most prominent and popular public speakers of Alberta, and it is hoped that a large audience will be present to hear him on this occasion. Prof. James Murray, of the Noble Foundation Co., former Superintendent of the Dominion Experimental Farm, Brandon, Man., and later Prof. of Field Husbandry at Macdonald College, will be present and will deliver an address on Agriculture.

The program will be concluded by a dance.

The admission is free and everyone is cordially invited to attend.

J. C. HOOPER,
Principal.



DAINTY ARLIE MARKS
Who is coming here March 21 and 22 at the head of her own show



MADGE KENNEDY in "Dollars and Sense"
Empress Friday and Saturday

It causes some people a heap of worry because so many of their expected troubles never happen.

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Next Town Hall



ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN in "THE WOMAN GAME" Selznick Pictures

EMPRESS THEATRE WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY NEXT WEEK

THE TREAT OF THE SEASON

The Arlie Marks Company, which is coming to the Empress March 21 and 22—One of the most attractive events of the season is scheduled for this city when Arlie Marks Associate Players play here, in latest metropolitan dramatic successes. Miss Marks, who is the daughter of that famous comedian, Tom Marks, is an accomplished artist, and the press has praised her for her clever impersonations and portrayals of different characters, and have crowned her with the title of everybody's Favorite.

Miss Marks is well supported by some well known performers, known in theatrical circles as high salaried artists.

With Miss Marks is Jane Lambe, late of the Chicago Stock Co., and is in great demand in the profession. Anna Lynch, prominent in the best stock companies. Adelaide Secord known from coast to coast as the little stage mother. Lona Fendell late of the Robins Stock Co.

Miss Marks is surrounded by several well known male members who offer support in a manner that leaves nothing lacking. Dan J. Fendell, Marshall Hale, Barton Crawford, Linden Heverly, Chris C. Allen, James E. Lynch,



A Scene from "WHY WOMEN DIVORCE MEN," Played by the Arlie Marks Company at the Empress Theatre March 21st and 22nd.

COMING TO THE EMPRESS
MARCH 21 & 22**ARLIE MARKS**

DAUGHTER OF TOM MARKS

AND HER ASSOCIATE PLAYERS IN
LATEST METROPOLITAN SUCCESSES

Opening Play - - Monday Night
"Why Women Divorce Men"

A RURAL COMEDY WITH A 20th CENTURY MORAL

TUESDAY NIGHT**"Where the River Shannon Flows"**

Plays & Vaudeville Change Nightly
See Salona the girl with 1000 eyes
The Great Heverly, the handcuff king
Bart Crawford, who sings to beat the band

Marks & Perrin
The Maid and the Boy
in latest songs & dances

Hale & Lambe
The Gloom Dispellers
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The Big Double Show With No Waits

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Children (and tax) 50c

G. W. V. A. MACLEOD

EASTER MON. NIGHT DANCE

Mon., Mar. 28, '21

VETERANS' HALL

SUPPER WILL BE SERVED BY GREAT WAR VETERANS' NEXT-OF-KIN ASSOCIATION.

SPECIAL MUSIC—SMITH'S FOUR PIECE ORCHESTRA

LADIES \$1.00
GENTS \$1.00

EVERYBODY WELCOME

LOCAL AND PERSONAL NEWS

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

"Wisdom is knowing what to do; skill is knowing how to do it; and virtue is doing it."—David Starr Jordan.

R. W. Smith, of R. W. Russell's staff, is spending a short vacation at Camrose.

R. W. Stewart, manager of W. G. Andrews' Hardware Store, is seriously ill with bronchitis.

Major Gresham, of Blairmore, was in Macleod during the week—his first visit for some years. He predicts a bright future for Macleod.

C. A. Thornton, of Burns' staff, has resigned his position at the meat market and has left for Bridge Lake, to commence farming operations.

Mrs. J. Hamilton has been in the Macleod hospital for the past two weeks suffering with blood poisoning, but has recovered sufficiently to return to her home.

At the meeting of the Masonic Lodge, Alberta, No. 3, A.F. and A.M., held last Wednesday evening there was a record attendance and several new members were balloted on.

Mrs. Mountain Horse, of the Blood Reserve, died on Thursday, March 3rd, at Lethbridge, and was committed to rest in St. Paul's Cemetery on Sunday, March 6th. The deceased was a notable Indian woman, a staunch Anglican Church member and a leader among the Indian women of

the Blood Reserve. She was the mother of Lieutenant Mountain Horse.

"St. Patrick's Day in the morning"—lots of "wearing of the green" today.

J. J. O'Connor, barrister, Calgary, was in Macleod this week attending court sittings.

Miss Margaret Muldoon, sister of the late E. J. Muldoon, left for Calgary on Tuesday.

Frederick and Harrison Godwin, of Monarch, returned on Tuesday from visiting in California.

Mrs. E. M. Horan, of Fort Saskatchewan, a former resident of Macleod, is in Macleod renewing old acquaintances.

Preparations for the coming fair are now well on the way. All the committees are finishing their reports and they hope to have their prize list ready early in the season.

Macleod School so far has had no trouble with the teachers going out on strike, the only annoyance they have had is the mumps visiting the staff and keeping some home a week at a time.

Mrs. Arthur Young entertained on Wednesday night at an informal party in honor of her guests, Messrs. Frederick and Harrison Godwin and Miss Pearl Clarke. Amongst those present were Misses Margaret Watson, Nellie Watson, Margaret McCartin, Helen Parker, Edith Ferguson and

Messrs. Reg. Godard, Lowe, Passe and Cluley.

D. Thomson, barrister, Pincher Creek, attended Supreme Court sittings here this week.

C. F. Harris, barrister, of Lethbridge, was in Macleod this week in clients' interests at court sittings.

Mr. and Mrs. Loring H. Putnam, of Blairmore, were in Macleod this week, Mr. Putnam being on the defence for Zitto.

Curling received an impetus by reason of the sharp weather of the past few days—the Macleod Flouring Mill Competition was won by R. W. Russell and the Four-Bit honors were carried off by Gordon Stewart.

Mrs. M. S. Bryan, who has been at home on the occasion of her father's death (E. J. Muldoon), has returned to her home in Vancouver, traveling via Edmonton, where she will visit Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bryan for a few days.

F. W. McKenzie, of Lethbridge, has taken a position with the P. Burns Co., arriving here about a week since. Mr. McKenzie is not a stranger here, he visited Macleod with the Pincher Creek polo team often in the early days.

J. H. Henry, one of the leading farmers of Macleod district, who has spent the winter in his old home in Ontario, returned to Macleod this week.

Joe says he is delighted to have the sun shine on him again in Alberta. He will put in a big crop this spring, and look forward to big returns from the seed sown. Give me Alberta and the sunshine.

On Tuesday of this week C. P. R. employees at the local yard, on opening a coal car, discovered a man stretched out on the coal in an unconscious condition. He was taken to Macleod Hospital, and on recovering consciousness stated that his name was Pat Murphy, and that he had entered the car in the Pass, supposing it to be destined for Vancouver, where he wished to go. Murphy said the car must have been sealed shortly after he got aboard and made very slow progress along the line, as he claims he was locked in seven days without food and during the severely cold weather of the past week. The man's feet are badly frozen and amputation may be necessary.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Johnston have taken up residence on 20th St. between 1st and 2nd Ave. (in the R. McCrea house). Mrs. Johnston has vacancies in her music class for a few pupils—Piano: forte, playing, technique and theory. P. O. Box 40, Macleod. 52-4tp-\$5.20

COMING EVENTS FORESHADOWED

G. W. V. A. EASTER DANCE

The G. W. V. A. are going to put on another of those famous special dances of theirs—Easter Monday Night Dance. The organization promise the dancing public a premier function—one that will not soon be forgotten—on this occasion. Keep the date open—Monday, March 28th.

EXHIBIT OF NORTHWAY SUITS AND DRESSES

Miss A. M. Wilson will have on exhibition for two days, Wed. and Thurs., March 23rd and 24th, a sample range of the John Northway Suits, Skirts and One Piece Dresses. The ladies are cordially invited to call and inspect these goods. 2-11

GOLF CLUB MEETING

A meeting of the members of the Macleod Golf Club and all those interested will be held on Monday night at 8 p.m. in the offices of McDonald, Martin & Mackenzie for the purpose of electing officers and making arrangements for the season of 1921. 2-11. R. G. BUTCHART, Sec'y.

LADIES' HOSPITAL AID MEETING

The Ladies' Hospital Aid will meet on Tuesday, March 22nd, at 3 o'clock p.m. in the Methodist Church Hall.

Macleod Hockey Club will give a Grand Ball on Wednesday, April 13th, in the G.W.V.A. Hall. Every effort is being put forth to make this a memorable occasion for terpsichorean devotees—keep the date open.

NOTICE—VETERANS

Call at the post office for cards of application for War Medals. On account of the frequent changes of address the government cannot possibly keep in touch with each man.

It's up to you to forward one of the printed post cards obtainable at the post office.

(Sgd.) C. P. McGLADDERY, Sec. G.W.V.A.

After listening to all the learned dissertations upon the dangers of osculating prepared by prominent scientists one comes to the conclusion that only a bold man will hereafter dare to kiss a girl. But, then, only the brave deserve the kisses of the fair.

H. H. Young wishes to announce that he has purchased the draying and auto livery business formerly conducted by George Marlow. All accounts due George Marlow in connection with the foregoing are payable to H. H. Young.

ACCIDENT & HEALTH INSURANCE

\$50.00 Yearly Premium for \$100.00 Monthly Indemnity Any Accident or Sickness

For Further Particulars See—

GEO. H. SCOUGALL
MACLEOD — ALBERTA

MANITOBA GOVERNMENT NOW FACING A CRISIS

WINNIPEG, March 1.—What an evening newspaper terms a political crisis in the government of Manitoba has developed through the attempt of the Norris administration to increase interest rates on farm loans from six to seven per cent. Conservative and Labor groups, and some of the independent farmer members are determined, it is said, that the proposed increase shall not go into effect and cabinet ministers are reported to hold the view that the defeat of the measure would involve the government's resignation.

Opponents of the measure take the ground that the interest rates charged by the Manitoba farm loans association tend to keep rates of banks and mortgage companies at a minimum. —Lethbridge Herald.

NEARLY 16,000 BABIES BORN IN ALBERTA IN 1920

According to a preliminary report just received, the births in Alberta during 1920 were 15,861, as against 14,130 the previous year. It is expected that the final total will reach the 16,000 mark; all the reports from the country are not yet in. The previous record for births was in 1918, when the total was 14,890. The increase over the whole province for one year was approximately 13 per cent.

Calgary and Edmonton both show a striking increase. There were 2,358 births recorded in Calgary, an increase of 19 per cent, and in Edmonton 2,269 an increase of 28 per cent.

The number of marriages registered was 5,054, as against 4,718 for the whole of the previous year, and beating by one the previous record of 1913. The deaths recorded number 5,500, compared with 5,507 in 1919, or practically the same as last year.—Calgary Herald.

HOW AGRICULTURE IS GREATLY BENEFITED

The Dominion Department of Agriculture is divided into eleven branches, including Administrative, Experimental Farms, Health of Animals, Live Stock, Dairy and Cold Storage, Seed, Entomological, Fruit, International Institute, and Publications. An outline of the work undertaken by each of these branches is given in The Agricultural Gazette of Canada for January-February. The Gazette, which is the official organ of the department, is now published every second month instead of monthly, as has been the case for the seven years

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H. H. YOUNG

PROV. PLEB. ON GOV. CONTROL OF LIQUOR SALE A POSSIBILITY

EDMONTON, March 14.—A provincial plebiscite to determine whether the Alberta government shall control absolutely the sale of liquor in the province, something along the lines of the British Columbia act, or proceed further in the hitherto unsuccessful attempts toward making the province "bone dry," is a strong possibility for the forthcoming summer.

This, The Herald learns on unimpeachable authority, was one of the questions discussed at an all-day session Saturday of the provincial cabinet, attended by all the ministers. A final and definite decision was not arrived at for the reason that it is desired to thresh the question out at a caucus of all the government members which will be held early this week.

In the lengthy ministerial discussions of the question, however, the weight of opinion rested in favor of a provincial plebiscite as the easiest and fairest way out of the dilemma created by the claims and counter-claims of prohibitionists and modernists.

Most Vexing Question

The question of amendments to the Liquor Act, or a general provincial plebiscite to obtain a mandate from the people on "bone-dry" or government control, is the most vexing question of any that the government has to face. Cumulative to the petitions bearing 67,500 signatures laid before the cabinet last week, asking that the government take control of the traffic under rigid restrictions, additional petitions are continuing to pour into the various Moderation League headquarters by every mail. The officials of the league say that they will easily have more than 100,000 signatures asking for government control before the campaign is finished, and these will be submitted as a supplementary request.

Government ministers and private members generally would like to ignore the question if they possibly could, and let the session slip by with only some minor changes in the act. They are becoming decidedly apprehensive, however, over the weight of public opinion becoming aroused on the subject, and numerous private members have been looking through the Moderation League petitions and discovering signatures upon them that have made them very uneasy.

No matter how strong the pressure by petitions, however, it is an absolute certainty that neither the cabinet nor the private members will consider for a moment making further vital changes in the act without a direct mandate from the people. For this reason, the proposal to hold a provincial plebiscite on the subject of government control is gaining strength daily as being a reasonable compromise on the question.

The chief argument in favor of a provincial plebiscite is that it would settle the question once and for all. If a majority of the people voted against provincial control and for absolute "bone-dry" legislation, the government could then proceed without further hesitation or camouflage to enforce such an act, with the severest penalties providing jail sentences without fines for all violators. On the other hand, if the vote went for government control, a last and final opportunity would be given to the modernists to demonstrate whether their ideas of gradual abolition of the traffic are practicable or not.—Calgary Herald.

previous to the present. Connected with the Experimental Farm system there are, in addition to the Central Experimental Farm at Ottawa, twenty branch farms and stations, five substations, two tobacco stations and eighty illustration or demonstration stations, making in all 108 centres throughout Canada at which experimental, research and demonstration work is carried on for the advancement of agriculture generally. Each of the branches is sub-divided, and each division is entrusted with the care of some particular and well defined department of the work. The Health of Animals branch has contagious diseases, meat and canned foods, and pathological divisions, and the Live Stock branch has horse, cattle, sheep and goat, poultry and markets divisions. The Dairy and Cold Storage branch has divisions devoted to dairying, cold storage, and markets. The seed branch has seed-testing, seed inspection, seed marketing and seed purchasing divisions. The Entomological branch has divisions that deal respectively with field crop and garden insects, forest insects, foreign pest suppression and systematic entomology. In connection with this branch, there are conducted ten entomological field laboratories. The Fruit branch administers the Inspection and Sales Act as it affects fruit, fruit packages and potatoes. The Publications branch circulates the publications of the Department. The International Institute maintains correspondence with the International Institute of Agriculture at Rome, furnishing information regarding foreign agriculture to Canada and of Canadian Agriculture to other countries. An extensive agricultural library is also conducted in connection with this branch. The Agricultural Instruction Act branch administers the Act under which \$1,100,000 is distributed annually among the different provinces for the purpose of encouraging agricultural instruction by extension and demonstration, and by the teaching of agriculture in colleges and schools.

ART CLOTHES

I am now prepared to show a full line of samples in made-to-measure clothes in the "FAMOUS ART MAKE."

Among the 200 samples you will find Fancy English Worsteds, Genuine Scotch and English Tweeds and All Wool Serges in Greys and Blues and Blacks.

Prices from \$35.00 up and a perfect fit guaranteed.

THE HOME OF ART CLOTHES

J. T. MARKS

Our First Spring ANNOUNCEMENT

IS MADE NOW BECAUSE WE FEEL THAT MANY OF OUR CUSTOMERS PREFER MAKING EARLY SELECTIONS IN ORDER TO BE PREPARED FOR FUTURE OPERATIONS.

FORMALDEHYDE

Standard full strength in original jugs—the only safe way to buy it.

GOPHER POISON "MY OWN"

The kind that appeals to the gopher taste and one that is guaranteed to "kill on taste."

NORTH STAR DRY BATTERIES

Full Powered—Long Living and Dependable—Sold under an absolute guarantee of satisfaction or your money refunded.

HORSE CLIPPERS AND PLATES

The Stewart ball bearing clipper—the most perfect clipping machine ever made. Plates for both old and new style now on hand.

HORSE COLLAR PADS

Servicable and efficient—makes chafed, galled or bruised shoulders an unknown thing.

CHURNS

We carry the Daisy in three sizes, also the Improved No. 1 and 2, Crook in 3 and 5 gallon sizes and the Dazey Churn for the household that has only a small amount of cream to churn.

OILS AND GREASES

"Oil and Grease is Cheaper than Machinery"—Don't jeopardize the life of your machinery for the want of oil or grease when you can secure these at prices considerably below today's wholesale cost. See us before getting your supply.

AUTO ACCESSORIES

We are daily adding new goods in this department: Super Dreadnought Chains, Blow Out Chains, Reflex and Splitdorf Spark Plugs, Bearing Blue Valve Grinding Compound, Radiator Hose, Socket Wrench Sets, Bearing Scrapers and the popular Maltese Cross Casing and Tubes. Space will not permit to give further details of our large assortment. We always endeavor to give more real hardware value for a dollar than a dollar buys elsewhere. Bring your order to us and join the many who have found this to be

THE STORE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY

W. G. ANDREWS

Phone 158 **HARDWARE** Phone 158

EASTER EGGS AND CHICKENS

EASTER RECORDS

FERGUSON'S DRUG STORE

SEE THE PHONO-MOVIE

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE

MAY BE REQUIRED FOR THE PROTECTION OF YOUR ASSETS OR THE MAINTENANCE OF YOUR FAMILY. THIS COMPANY NAMED AS EXECUTOR UNDER YOUR WILL IS IN A POSITION TO AFFORD SUCH ASSISTANCE IN THE EVENT OF YOUR DEATH.

CORRESPONDENCE INVITED.

THE TRUSTS and GUARANTEE COMPANY, LIMITED

220—Eighth Ave. West—Calgary, Alberta

To Water Consumers

THE RIVER ICE IS NOW BREAKING UP AND WE SHALL SOON HAVE VERY DIRTY WATER TO CONTEND WITH. ON ACCOUNT OF THE MODERAT WINTER, WATER CONDITIONS WILL PROBABLY BE BETTER THAN LAST SPRING. HOWEVER, EVERYTHING WILL BE DONE TO GIVE THE TOWN CLEAN WATER. OUR ABILITY TO DO THIS IS LIMITED BY THE AMOUNT OF MONEY WE CAN SPEND ON SULPHATE OF ALUMINA. WE SHALL GO THE LIMIT OF OUR RESOURCES AND TRUST THAT WE SHALL BE ABLE TO MEET THE SITUATION. SHOULD WE FAIL TO OBTAIN CLEAR WATER AT ALL TIMES WE ASK THE PUBLIC TO REMEMBER THAT THOUGH THE WATER MAY BE DISCOLORED IT WILL BE SAFE AND THIS IS THE MOST IMPORTANT PART OF WATER SUPPLY.

MUNICIPAL WATER DEPT.

Massey-Harris Co.

GIVE YOUR GRAIN A GOOD START

BUY A MASSEY HARRIS NEW STEEL GRAIN BOX SEED DRILL, THE LATEST AND MOST UP-TO-DATE DRILL ON THE MARKET. INTERCHANGEABLE FURROW OPENERS, SINGLE OR DOUBLE DISCS, SHOES, HOES.

SPRING TOOTH AND STIFF TOOTH CULTIVATORS, GREAT WEST SULKY AND GANG PLOWS, HARROWS, LAND PACKERS.

ENGINE HITCH AND POWER LIFT FOR ALL MACHINES.

R. J. E. GARDINER
MACLEOD — — — ALBERTA

HE LIVES ON HIS FEET

most of the time, and if he did not wear the right kind of shoes—comfortable, well fitting, serviceable footwear—he would soon get footsore and weary. We keep police officers', letter carriers' workmen's, and other folks who are on their feet a lot, pleased with our fine shoe repair work, and save them money.

J. A. LEMIRE
Shoe Repairer — Macleod

